

ENGLAND



UNITED STATES



FRANCE



XENIA OBSERVING ARMISTICE DAY

BRITAIN CELEBRATES ARMISTICE

SPECIAL MEMORIAL SERVICES PLANNED WITH KING PRESENT

Royal Family Sees Ceremony; Silent Period Held

LONDON, Nov. 11.—With memory undimmed by the passage of the years, the British nation today bowed its head in silent tribute to the million Englishmen who fell in the World War.

From King George and Queen Mary down to their humblest subjects, the entire nation fittingly observed the twelfth anniversary of the signing of the armistice at 11 a. m. British time (6 a. m. Eastern Standard Time.)

A two-minute's silence, during which every form of transportation except the railroads was halted and even the telephone and telegraph systems were stilled, commemorated the actual moment of the signing.

As in former years, the nation's largest and most impressive ceremony was witnessed at the cenotaph, the national war memorial in Whitehall, London. Here King George, the prince of Wales, the British cabinet and Dominion premiers, high officers of the navy, army and air force and thousands of the general public assembled to pay tribute to the fallen.

From a balcony overlooking the memorial Queen Mary and the ladies of her court witnessed the moving ceremony as King George placed the royal wreath on the gray stone monument, which has its only inscription the words: "To the Glorious Dead—1914-1918."

Special memorial services also were held at the Royal Exchange, in the London and provincial cathedrals and churches and in many of the larger business houses possessing memorials to the war dead.

Thousands again visited the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Westminster Abbey to pray. In the streets, hundreds of women and girls sold Flanders poppies in an effort to raise \$2,500,000 for disabled British war veterans.

King George's attendance at today's Armistice Day service was decided upon only after considerable deliberation by the royal physicians.

There are many who continue to believe that the origin of the sovereign's nearly fatal illness of nearly two years ago was a chill caught at the 1928 Armistice service, when the King stood bareheaded in wind and rain during the two minutes' silence.

For this reason it was believed for some time his majesty would be prevailed upon to allow the Prince of Wales to deputize for him at the ceremony, but the King insisted upon heading personally the nation's tribute.

MARRY SECRETARY IS ADVICE

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—Marry your secretary!

This was the advice given Northwestern University law students today by Dr. Edward Lyman Cornell of the University in an address on "How To Choose a Wife."

Among the qualifications the chosen young lady should have, according to Dr. Cornell, are the ability to run 100 yards close to thirteen seconds, tact and good taste, the desire to have children, broad minded enough to allow her husband to attend meetings at any time, and a good appearance.

FIRE LOSS HEAVY

OLEVELAND, Nov. 11.—Damage to the two-story brick building owned by the Corrigan-McKinney Steel Co., which was totally damaged by fire here yesterday, was placed at \$100,000 today by Fireman Battalion Chief Joseph P. Nealon.

FIGURES IN BRAZIL MASSACRE



Mrs. Ethel Tylee (left), who was injured at Matto Grosso, Brazil, when her husband, Rev. Arthur Tylee, a Chicago missionary, their baby and Miss Mildred Kratz (right), medical missionary, were slain in an uprising of Indians.



The massacre took place at a point 500 miles from any railroad and 2,000 miles inland. Rev. and Mrs. Tylee and Miss Kratz are all graduates of Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

ARMISTICE DAY PARADE FORMATION

- Dr. Ben R. McClellan, Grand Marshal.
Peter Shagin, Aide.
Lawrence A. Davis, Aide.
Dorothy Andrews, Aide.
- First Division—Form on Home Ave., facing west.
Olmer Tate, Marshal, Aide.
O. S. and S. O. Home Band.
O. S. and S. O. Home Battalion.
Company "L", 147th Infantry.
- Second Division—Form on S. Detroit, facing north. Head of column on Home Ave.
Colonel Weigant, Marshal.
Captain Kinkade, Aide.
Wilberforce R. O. T. C. Band.
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- Third Division—Form on Leaman St., head on Detroit St.
Captain Charles Darlington, Marshal.
Joseph P. Foody Post, American Legion.
Veterans of Foreign Wars.
John Roan Post, American Legion.
United Spanish War Veterans.
Civil War Veterans, reviewing stand.
- Fourth Division—Form on West Third St., head on Detroit St.
L. S. Barnes, Marshal.
Robert Brewer, Aide.
Sons of Veterans, Headed by Bath Twp. Band.
Ladies' Patriotic Organizations in order of arrival.
Fraternal Societies.
O. S. and S. O. Home Girls.
- Fifth Division—Form on East Third St., head on Detroit St.
Lieutenant F. R. Woodruff, Marshal.
Coaches, Wilson-Patterson, Aides.
Xenia City School children.
Girl Scouts.

Note: Boy Scouts will assist police in handling traffic.
Note: All military organizations will execute "left front into line" at Main St. Will execute "eyes right" at the reviewing stand and return to squad column at Market St.

FATHER ACCUSED OF STABBING SON; MAY FACE SERIOUS CHARGE

Albert Clark, 56, colored, E. Third St., is being held at police headquarters pending the outcome of serious stab wounds in the back and chest suffered by his son, Earl, 21, inflicted, police say, by the father upon the son during an altercation at their home about 7 o'clock Monday night.

Earl was taken to the County Infirmary hospital and one stab wound in the back, near the kidney, is regarded by hospital

The argument preceding the stabbing of young Clark was said by police to have been the result of a trivial dispute which followed the youth's refusal to put a lump of coal in a stove at the residence.

It is claimed the elder Clark attacked his son with a large pocket knife, inflicting wounds about the boy's body.

Police Captain Thompson and Patrolmen Craig and Robinson arrested Clark.

MANCHESTER, O., Nov. 11.—County authorities today conducted an investigation to determine the origin of a fire which burned Mahalia Beam Jenkins, 70, to death and destroyed the cottage in which she lived alone at Bradyville.

It was thought that she kept several hundred dollars, pension money, in the house.

TWO SLAYERS DIE IN ELECTRIC CHAIR FOR MURDERS ON MONDAY

Gangster And Robber
Meet Death At Penitentiary

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 11.—The murders of an Akron city patrolman and an aged Ohio farmer were avenged by the state today with the executions of Bert Walker, gangster, gunman and highwayman, and Charles Cramer, 26-year-old Georgetown robber.

The two men paid with their lives at 7:38 and 7:48 respectively last night in the electric chair at Ohio Penitentiary here, after Governor Myers Y. Cooper had refused them executive clemency. It was the first double execution at the Ohio state prison in several years.

Walker, 42-year-old half breed Negro, was sentenced to die for the killing of Harland Manes, of the Akron police department.

Cramer was condemned to pay the supreme penalty for the brutal slaying of Robert Clemens, Brown County farmer.

He entered the death chamber at 7:31 p. m., a prison guard on each side. Before sitting in the chair, he asked Warden P. E. Thomas permission to shake hands with some of the spectators. The warden granted the request and the youthful murderer shook the hands of nearly half of the 100 witnesses.

After saying "goodbye" to those with whom he clasped hands, Cramer was strapped into the chair and was pronounced dead at 7:35 by Dr. George Keil, penitentiary physician.

After the body had been turned over to undertakers and the death instrument re-wired, Walker, bold and defiant, walked through the little green door to give up his life.

The gangster's attorney, who was among the witnesses, shook hands with the condemned man and said, "Why don't you talk?" "That's not my nature," Walker replied smiling grimly.

Before he sat in the chair, Walker looked around the little chamber, smiled, and said, "We're going to have a rather shocking time tonight."

The current was turned on at 7:45 and he was pronounced dead three minutes later by Dr. Keil.

Both men were calm and neither showed signs of emotion. Until an hour before he was electrocuted, Cramer appeared hopeful of escaping death. His plea of insanity, however, had been refused. Walker seemed to be resigned to his fate.

One other youth, John Zeller, of Louisville, Ky., is awaiting execution for the killing of Clemens.

He is sentenced to die December 10. Two other men are awaiting trial. Clemens, who was reputed to be wealthy, was killed during an attempted robbery last May 13.

Patrolman Manes was shot and killed early on the morning of last March 7 during an argument with Walker over a traffic collision.

UNITED STATES HAS SPENT 52 BILLIONS PROSECUTING WAR

Aftermath Of Great
Conflict Is Still
Expensive

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Armistice Day found the government spending about \$2,321,362,000 annually for operation of the war and navy departments and in projects which were necessitated by the war, such as maintenance of the veterans bureau and the payment of interest and retirement of the public debt.

Figures available at the treasury showed the actual cost of the war's "hangover" last year to have been \$1,493,000,000, well over one-fourth of all governmental expenditures.

Receipts, following wartime expenditures, including payments of principal and interest on the foreign war debts and disposal of surplus war materials, have been more than \$4,000,000,000, while the government figures about \$9,000,000,000 as the value of war assets. They include about \$7,300,000,000 as the value of the war debts and other items such as surplus war materials.

This means a net war cost to this government of about \$40,000,000,000. The public debt, which was less than a billion dollars before the war rose to more than \$26,000,000,000 in August, 1919. To date it has been reduced by about \$10,000,000,000.

For many years to come hundreds of millions of dollars will be spent annually before the cost of the war is actually paid off. The disabled and ill, of which more than 30,000 are now in hospitals, must be maintained; millions in insurance must be paid out; a total of \$3,497,494,000 will be required to meet the maturing adjusted service certificates. Already \$1,700,000,000 in compensation has been paid out and this expense will continue for years.

Total war expenditures for 1917 to 1921 were \$40,021,639,000, with net expenditures of \$27,234,164,000 considering the estimated value of the war debts and certain other receipts. In this four year period interest on the public debt amounted to the huge total of \$2,746,640,000. Up to October 1 the veterans bureau had expended a total of \$5,256,949,000.

The war department's total expenditures from 1917 to 1921 was \$16,283,569,000 and that of the navy department \$3,480,781,000. Federal control of transportation costs more than \$2,276,800,000 and the operation of the emergency fleet corporation \$3,316,100,000.

By GEN. CHAS. P. SUMMERALL
Chief of Staff

When the thunder of the guns died down to nothing twelve years ago, our nation rejoiced but was

Exemplar Of Sacrifice!

Submerged 'neath a garland of fragrance rare,
Adorned by the mist of nebulous skies;
His Sepulcher! We kneel in prayer,
At the crypt, where the "Unknown Soldier" lies.

There, 'long Potomac's winding hills,
Lies the "Exemplar of Sacrifice";
Surrounded by Dame Nature's rills,
Destiny's Son; at Victory's price!

O kindly Stars! Eternal jewels of Night!
Whose gleaming facets, pierce the stygian gloom;
Scintillants of Brilliance! Thy coruscant light,
A halo of glory, o'er our loved one's tomb!

—By George F. A. Kileen.

Armistice Day November 11th, 1930.

FILM PLAYERS CAN'T PAY BILLS



Although they have achieved considerable popularity in the films Sally O'Neil, left, and her sister, Molly O'Day, right, have



filled bankruptcy petitions, in federal court, Los Angeles, admitting their inability to meet current obligations.

DAY OF HALLOWED MEMORY

Pershing, Hurley, Summerall Recall Thoughts
Of Armistice

(The following statements by American military chiefs, commemorating the anniversary of the signing of the Armistice, ending the World War, were prepared at the suggestion of International News Service.—Editor.)

By GEN. JOHN J. PERSHING

This is a day of hallowed memory.

Twelve years have elapsed since the ending of the greatest war of all time.

For America there has been years of peace and progress. It is well to recall on this day that these benefits have come to the American people through valor and heroism on soil that is the richer for the blood they gave it.

The dead comrades rest peacefully. For the living there remains the obligation of carrying on, of adhering steadfastly to those ideals of peace and justice which have ever been the inspiration of our people.

May there never be another war. But it is the duty of the living veterans of the great war so to guide the destinies of this nation that should war come it will find the American people prepared, materially and spiritually.

By PATRICK J. HURLEY
Secretary of War

On this day we express affectionate remembrance of those with whom we served and pause to pay homage to those who suffered and died for the victory we commemorate. We solemnly pledge our support to our nation in peace.

More than half the world is in revolution. It should be our purpose to keep our own nation tranquil and to maintain the principles of freedom, justice and democracy which have been worth fighting for and which have made us a great and happy nation.

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Weather Threatens; Parade At 2:30 Is Feature

Marking a departure from past years, Xenia's observance of Armistice Day Tuesday is scheduled to have a two-fold significance.

Not only will the observance of this event be a community affair but in conjunction with the occasion Xenia's new \$50,000 state armory in the Dodds Addition will be dedicated with appropriate ceremonies at which Dr. W. R. McChesney, president of Cedarville College, will be the principal speaker.

Threatening weather Tuesday morning indicated rain may interfere with a street parade planned for 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon in which almost every phase of civic, patriotic and fraternal life in the city will be represented.

A day of impressive exercises, combining the observance of the World War with the dedication of the handsome new community center and home of Company L, 147th Infantry, Ohio National Guard, was inaugurated with annual Armistice Day chapel services at the O. S. and S. O. Home

at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, the only morning event on the program.

At noon the business life of the city paused. Merchants closed their stores for a half-holiday but banks and public offices observed Tuesday as a full holiday.

The parade preceding the dedicatory services will form promptly at 2 o'clock under the direction of Dr. B. R. McClellan. At 2:30 p. m. the procession will get under way, the route of the march taking the marchers past a reviewing stand located at the west door of the Court House and eventually to the doors of the armory, where the procession will disband for the formal dedicatory exercises.

The evening program will open with a banquet at 6 p. m. in the Masonic Temple, after which several brief addresses will be made and the O. S. and S. O. Home Cadet Band will give a concert. The program will be climaxed with a military ball from 8 to 12 o'clock on the new armory floor with Michael Bauer's Orchestra from Dayton furnishing the music for the dancing.

TEN HURT WHEN TRAINS CRASH

Elevated Collision Caused
By Fire

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—A small blaze on the tracks was held responsible today for the collision of two crowded elevated electric trains which resulted in injuries to ten persons and a severe shaking up for thirty others.

While the crew of one train was fighting a fire on the track a second string of coaches rounded a curve at a fair rate of speed and crashed into the rear of the stalled train. The motion of the second train saw the halted coaches too late to stop.

Two of the ten persons injured were hurt seriously several of the injured were removed to hospitals. A more serious mishap was prevented, officials said by the steel construction of the coaches.

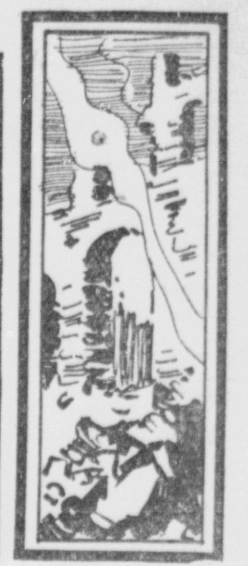
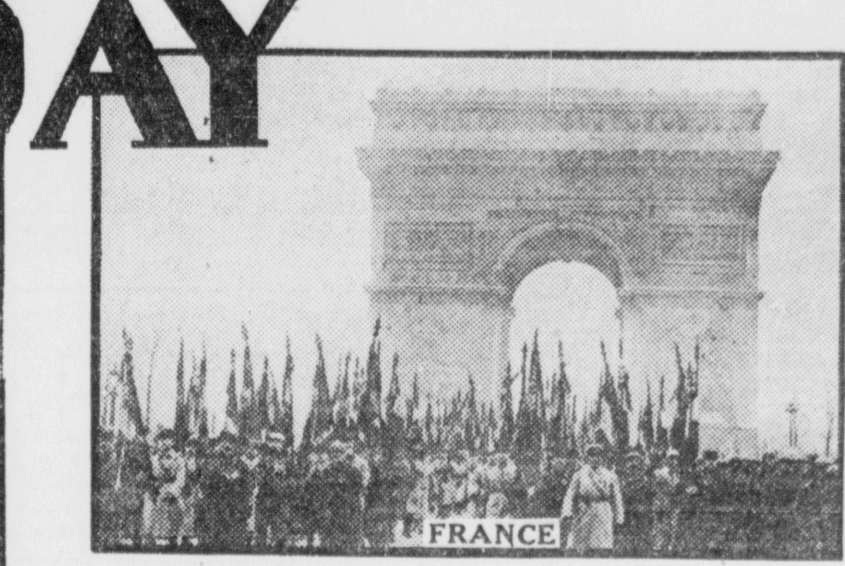
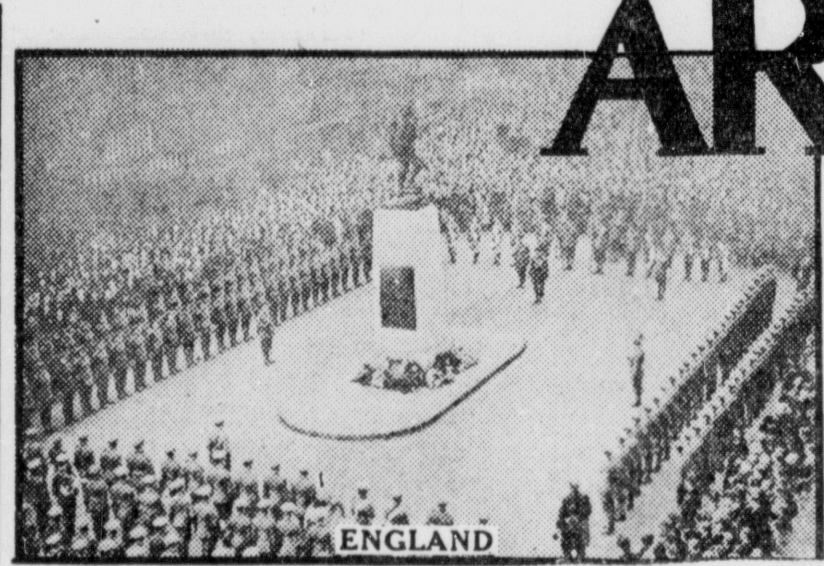
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SEES DEATH OF PLAN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—James W. Gerard, American ambassador to Germany when the United States entered the World War, predicted today Germany would renounce the Young plan within eighteen months and would not attempt to follow another system. He also declared those persons who buy German reparations bonds "will never see their money."



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Patrolman Manes was shot and killed early on the morning of last March 7 during an argument with Walker over a traffic collision. Walker was wounded in both arms by other officers as he fled from the scene. He was arrested the following day in a rooming house in which police found a machine gun, several sawed-off shotguns and revolvers.

Walker resisted arrest, he said, because he had escaped from the Missouri state prison shortly after beginning a 30-year term for robbery. He had twice escaped the "death rap" and was said to have murdered six men during his criminal career.

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GEORGE ADE ILL AT CHICAGO HOSPITAL

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—George Ade, the nationally known humorist, was a patient at Passavant Hospital today where his illness has been diagnosed as neuritis.

The author arrived here Saturday from his home at Brook, Ind., intending to witness the Purdue-Chicago football game. He was taken to the hospital before the game began, however.

WOMAN PERISHES IN FLAMES OF HOME

MANCHESTER, O., Nov. 11.—County authorities today conducted an investigation to determine the origin of a fire which burned Mahala Beam Jenkins, 70, to death and destroyed the cottage in which she lived alone at Bradyville.

It was thought that she kept several hundred dollars, pension money, in the house.

Exemplar Of Sacrifice!

Submerged 'neath a garland of fragrance rare,
Adorned by the mist of nebulous skies;
His Sepulchre! We kneel in prayer,
At the crypt, where the "Unknown Soldier" lies.

There, 'long Potomac's winding hills,
Lies the "Exemplar of Sacrifice".
Surrounded by Dame Nature's rills,
Destiny's Son; at Victory's price!

O kindly Stars! Eternal jewels of Night!
Whose gleaming facets, pierce the stygian gloom;
Scintillants of Brilliance! Thy resurgent light,
A halo of glory, o'er our loved one's tomb!

Armistice Day November 11th, 1930. —By George F. A. Kileen.

SEES DEATH OF PLAN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—James W. Gerard, American ambassador to Germany when the United States entered the World War, predicted today Germany would renounce the Young plan within eighteen months and would not attempt to follow another system. He also declared those persons who buy German reparations bonds "will never see their money."

WIVES GET DECREES HERE; COURT NAMES ADMINISTRATORS

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Laura C. Benson was awarded a divorce from Edward Benson on grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. Hubert H. Baldwin won a divorce from Lorraine Baldwin on a gross neglect charge and Daisy Armstrong obtained a divorce from Frank Armstrong on grounds of cruelty.

NO FINAL RECORD

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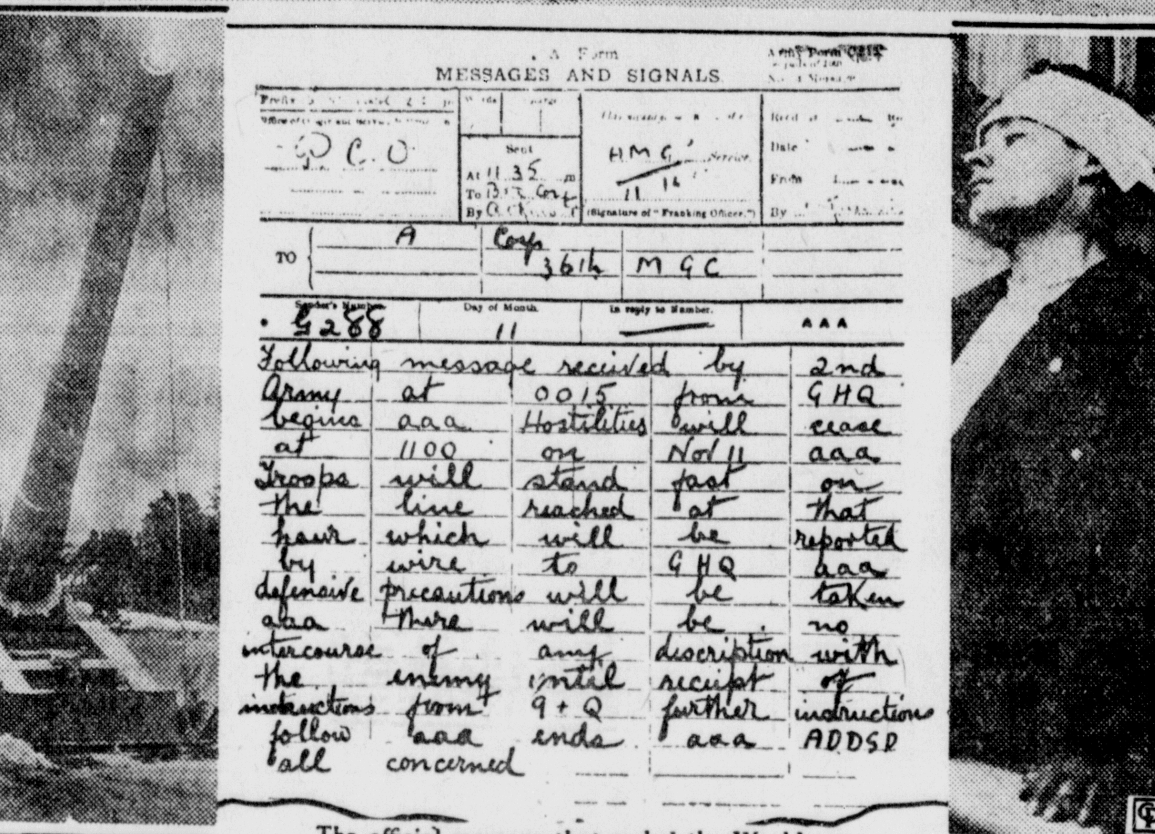
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Right Now!
an opportunity is offered to enjoy the glorious Fall weather in one of the most distinctive beachfront hotels at
SPECIAL FALL RATES
as low as
\$5.00 per day with meals
\$30.00 per week
EVERY ROOM WITH BATH
also Special European Plan Rates
Write for folder and detailed rates for double rooms, etc.

Central to all Attractions
COOKS
CONFECTIONERS

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Railway car in which armistice was signed.



The official message that ended the World war.

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CHICHESTERS PILLS

Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichesters Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold Metallic Boxes, sealed with Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist.

CHICHESTERS DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 40 years known as Best, Safest, Reliable. Buy Now! SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

The PRESIDENT

awaits your visit
on 48th Street
West of Broadway
New York

BEST HOTEL VALUE
IN THE CITY

400 ROOMS
each with bath

\$2.50
DAILY

Single \$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00
Double \$3.50 \$4.00 \$4.50

FREE GARAGE
FACILITIES
SPECIAL RATES
TO TOURISTS

A few steps to everything!

HOTEL
PRESIDENT

234 West 48th St.
New York

SIDNEY J. MITCHELL
Manager

Telephone:
CHICKERING 3800

Large amounts of potatoes in the ration of dairy cows are said to produce "off flavors" in the milk and "white salty" butter; but it is believed that potatoes can be fed in amounts up to twenty pounds daily per cow in connection with an otherwise normal ration without detriment to the quality of the product.

Potatoes or other root crops should be cut or sliced before feed-

Don't Risk Neglect! Kidney Disorders Are Too Serious to Ignore.

If bothered with bladder irritations, getting up at night and constant backache, don't take chances! Help your kidneys at the first sign of disorder. Use Doan's Pills. Successful for more than 50 years. Endorsed by hundreds of thousands of grateful users. Get Doan's today. Sold everywhere.



"The average man wears a TUXEDO on rare occasions but they're usually BIG occasions in his life," says Kany the Tailor.

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You can't miss getting a fine tuxedo if you call at Kany's. You always have a perfect fit.



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RUB Musterole well into your chest and throat—almost instantly you feel easier. Repeat the Musterole-rub once an hour for five hours... what a glorious relief!

Those good old-fashioned cold remedies—oil of mustard, menthol, camphor—are mixed with other valuable ingredients in Musterole to make it what doctors call a "counter-irritant" because it gets action and is not just a salve.

It penetrates and stimulates blood circulation and helps to draw out infection and pain. Used by millions for 20 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. Keep Musterole handy—jars, tubes. All druggists.

To Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.



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In the Coffee Shop,
Plate Luncheon 50c

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Luncheon 70c

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Every night except Sunday
and Monday

With McKay and his
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THE DAYTON
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National Farm Outlook

By ARTHUR H. JENKINS
Editor, The Farm Journal
Written for Central Press

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666 also in Tablets

Order Your
XMAS
CARDS

Now—for choice selections
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Tiffany's

S. Detroit Below Second

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The Edith Randolph prayer Circle will hold its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Maria McCann E. Church St.

Mr. Henry Marchant of Dayton, was the visitor of Mr. and Mrs. James Marchant, E. Main St. Sunday.

Mrs. Cave, E. Main St., who has been ill, is now convalescing. The Zion Baptist Choir Re-

hearsal will be Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the home of the choir. Mrs. Bertha Boothe, E. Market St.

The Rev. S. A. Richardson of Mansfield, O., preached morning and evening two strong sermons at the Zion Baptist Church. They were well taken by the congregation at each service.

KILLS RATS AND MICE WITHOUT POISON

K-R-O (Kills Rats Only), the largest selling exterminator in America, won't harm dogs, cats or poultry. The first successful product to use squill, an ingredient recommended by U. S. Government as sure death to rats and mice but harmless to anything else. K-R-O destroyed 578 rats over night on the Arkansas State Farm. Sold by all druggists on a money back guarantee.

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Tiffany's
S. Detroit Below Second

Today children need no coaxing to take their daily cod liver oil. This new kind—Coco Cod—tastes so good that babies and children love it. It is "Yum-tum."

Give your children Coco Cod, and watch their bodies grow daily with vigorous, athletic strength and vibrant energy! See the bloom of health red- den in their cheeks!

Full strength and pure, Coco Cod has all three vital life-giving vitamins "A," "D," and "B."

That build strong, robust, athletic health into growing little bodies. Just ask your druggist for Coco Cod, the cod liver oil that tastes like chocolate.

Lucky kid! just loves to take Cod Liver Oil!

"PROGRESS"

Says

LUCIUS BOOMER

President, Hotel Waldorf-Astoria Corporation.
The Savarins, Inc.
Louis Sherry, Inc.
The Sherry-Netherland Corp.

"The vision which we are realizing in the planning and construction of the new Waldorf—is a New Way of Living. Literally, we intend that the new Waldorf-Astoria will mean to this era what the old Waldorf-Astoria did to its generation. It is interesting to note that in your process of manufacture, utilizing the Ultra Violet Ray in the 'Toasting' of LUCKY STRIKE tobacco, you are actuated by a similar impelling spirit of progress. Like the Waldorf, you are not content with your record of success but go on to significant new accomplishments."

Lucius Boomer



Everyone knows that sunshine mellows—that's why TOASTING includes the use of the Ultra Violet Ray. LUCKY STRIKE—the finest cigarette you ever smoked, made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—THEN—"IT'S TOASTED." Everyone knows that heat purifies and so TOASTING removes harmful irritants that cause throat irritation and coughing. No wonder 20,679 physicians have stated LUCKIES to be less irritating!

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

Consistent with its policy of laying the facts before the public, The American Tobacco Company has invited Mr. Lucius Boomer to review the reports of the distinguished men who have witnessed LUCKY STRIKE'S famous Toasting Process. The statement of Mr. Boomer appears on this page.

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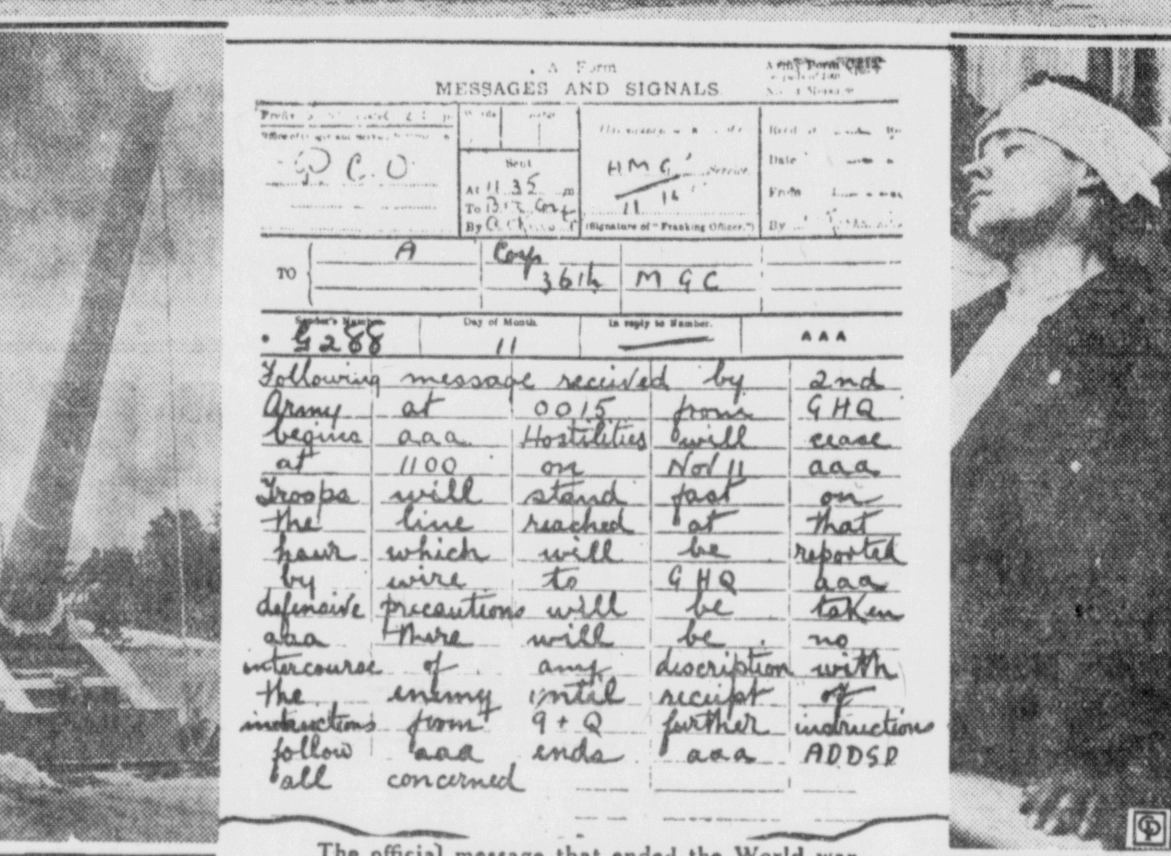
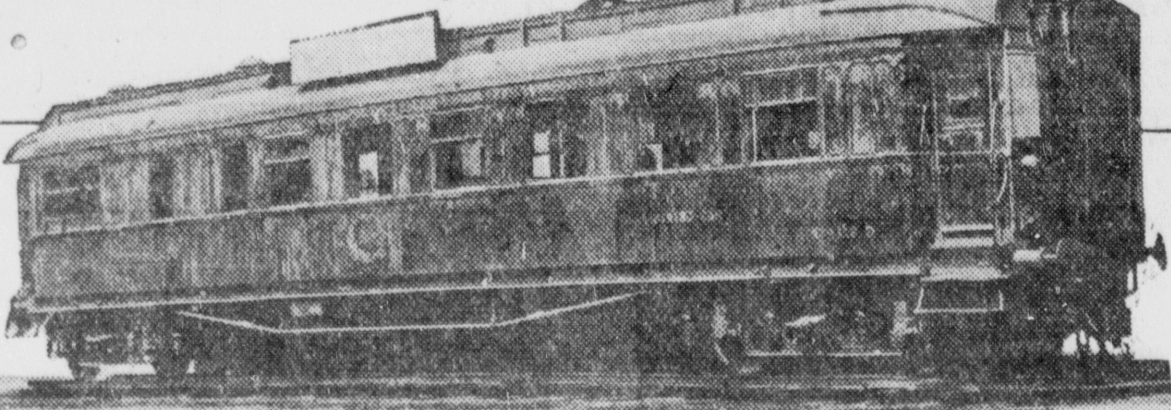
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BOOKS
SUNDRIES

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Mrs. Cave, E. Main St., who has been ill, is now convalescing. The Zion Baptist Choir Re-

hearsal will be Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the home of the choir, Mrs. Bertha Boothe, E. Market St.

The Rev. S. A. Richardson of Mansfield, O., preached morning and evening two strong sermons at the Zion Baptist Church. They were well taken by the congregation at each service.

KILLS RATS AND MICE WITHOUT POISON

K-R-O (Kills Rats Only), the largest selling exterminator in America, won't harm dogs, cats or poultry. The first successful product to use squill, an ingredient as sure death to rats and mice but harmless to anything else. K-R-O destroyed 678 rats over night on the Arkansas State Farm. Sold by all druggists on a money back guarantee.

666

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.

666 also in Tablets

Order Your
XMAS
CARDS

Now—for choice selections
and prompt delivery.

Tiffany's
S. Detroit Below Second

Lucky Kid! Just loves to take Cod Liver Oil!

Today children need no coaxing to take their daily cod liver oil! This new kind—Cod—tastes so good that babies call it "Yum-Yum," and beg for more!

Give your children Cod Cod, and watch their bodies grow daily with vigorous, athletic strength and vibrant energy! See the bloom of health red in their cheeks!

Full of strength and pure, Cod Cod has all three vital life-giving vitamins, "A," "D," and "B."

For Cod Cod, the cod liver oil that tastes like chocolate.

"PROGRESS"

Says

LUCIUS BOOMER

President, Hotel Waldorf-Astoria Corporation.
The Savarins, Inc.
Louis Sherry, Inc.
The Sherry-Netherland Corp.

"The vision which we are realizing in the planning and construction of the new Waldorf—is a New Way of Living. Literally, we intend that the new Waldorf-Astoria will mean to this era what the old Waldorf-Astoria did to its generation. It is interesting to note that in your process of manufacture, utilizing the Ultra Violet Ray in the 'Toasting' of LUCKY STRIKE tobacco, you are actuated by a similar impelling spirit of progress. Like the Waldorf, you are not content with your record of success but go on to significant new accomplishments."

Lucius Boomer



Everyone knows that sunshine mellows—that's why TOASTING includes the use of the Ultra Violet Ray. LUCKY STRIKE—the finest cigarette you ever smoked, made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—THEN—"IT'S TOASTED." Everyone knows that heat purifies and so TOASTING removes harmful irritants that cause throat irritation and coughing. No wonder 20,679 physicians have stated LUCKIES to be less irritating!

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

Consistent with its policy of laying the facts before the public, The American Tobacco Company has invited Mr. Lucius Boomer to review the reports of the distinguished men who have witnessed LUCKY STRIKE's famous Toasting Process. The statement of Mr. Boomer appears on this page.

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A social time was spent in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Lackey received \$50 in gold and a number of

other gifts, among them many baskets and pots of flowers. They also received many congratulatory cards from friends. Mrs. Frank Hagler, Wilmington Pike, a sister of Mrs. Lackey, was the only guest present Monday who attended the wedding ceremony fifty years ago, which took place at the old Crawford homestead on the Xenia-Jamestown Pike, near Old Town Run. Mrs. Lackey was formerly Miss Della Crawford.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Lackey have always resided in Greene County, where Mr. Lackey is a prominent farmer. He is now serving his sixth term as Greene County commissioner. He formerly was president and treasurer of the Poland-China Record Association, a national stock raisers association. He also served as treasurer of Ross Twp. a number of years. Besides Mrs. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Lackey have two other daughters, the Misses Margaret and Myrtle Lackey, at home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bryson's three sons, the Messrs. Graham, J. Robert and David Bryson, assisted in entertaining the guests. In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Bryson, Mrs. Bryson's sister, Mrs. J. B. Herbert, Monmouth, Ill., an attendant at the wedding fifty years ago, and Dr. Edgar McDill, Cincinnati, best man at the wedding ceremony.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bryson were married November 10, 1880, Mrs. Bryson being formerly Miss Mary Louise Graham of Monmouth, Ill. Since their marriage they have resided in their present home and have been active in public affairs. Both are graduates of Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill. Mr. Bryson represented Greene County in the state legislature for two full terms and part of an unexpired term. He was one of the organizers and was first president of the Greene County Farm Bureau and was later district director of the Ohio State Farm Bureau for three terms. Mr. Bryson was an elder of the old Third U. P. Church and after this church united with the Second U. P. Church has still served as an elder. He was chairman of the building committee that erected the present Second U. P. Church. For forty years he has been connected with the township and county school boards and is president of the present county school board. Mr. and Mrs. Bryson both enjoy good health.

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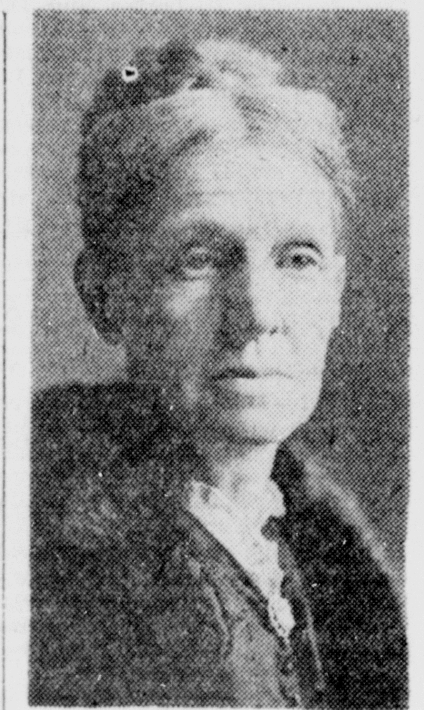
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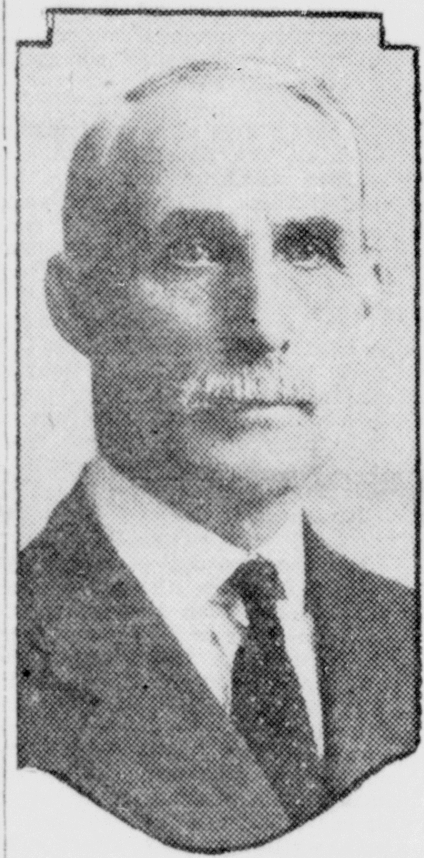
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Those present were: Mrs. Roy Buckles, teacher of the class; Lara Toms, Helen Luttrell, Helen Everhardt, Louise White, Georgetta Harvey and Juanita Barnes, Dayton.

CHICKEN PIE SUPPER

First Baptist Church

Friday, Nov. 14th

At 5:30 to 8 P. M.

Adults 50c. Children

Under 10 Years 35c

Frequently a Loan

—OF—

Sufficient Size

to square up with everyone is a

REAL ECONOMY

IT MEANS

only one payment to meet each month.

OUR LOANS ARE ON

Pianos, Furniture, Live Stock and implements for a short or long time.

SPRINGFIELD LOAN CO.

35 1-2 E. Main St.

Phone 92

Over J. C. Penney Store

THEY COMMAND COMPANY L.



CAPTAIN O. H. CORNWELL



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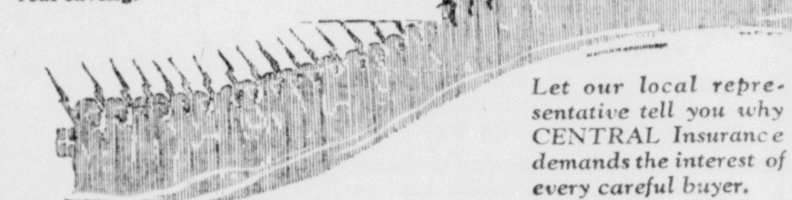
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Defenders of Tomorrow

Tomorrow's safety depends upon the care with which you protect your property by insurance or invest your funds today. The safety of CENTRAL Insurance is unquestioned. Protection, fair adjustments and prompt payments are assured. And CENTRAL'S dividend (30% since 1921) represents a real saving.



Let our local representative tell you why CENTRAL Insurance demands the interest of every careful buyer.

THE CENTRAL
MANUFACTURERS MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
C. A. L. FURMORT, President Home Office: VAN WERT, OHIO

D. H. Barnes, Insurance Agency

Everything in Insurance
121 High St., Xenia, Ohio. Phone 881

LOW PRICES MAKE JOBS

Increased Buying Speeds
Wheels of Industry

All authorities agree that the best way to help business is to speed up consumption of goods. That sets idle wheels turning, increases employment of labor, and so adds to buying power. These same authorities agree that the best way to speed up consumption is to keep retail prices as low as possible. A&P does this in good times as well as in bad times. How this policy has worked in the present circumstances is shown by the fact that A&P is steadily adding to its payroll.

Today A&P is giving employment to 3,085 more wage earners than it did a year ago.

During the last year, because of the general slowing up of business, increases in salaries have been rare.

A&P has increased the average wage of all its employees by more than \$50 a year.

The fact that A&P has been able to hire more workers and raise wages during hard times is due directly to its policy of cutting the retail price of food as fast as growers and producers reduce their prices to A&P.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.



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Of The Order
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At Fisher's Meat Market

At 9 a. m. Saturday,
November 8

MRS. HOUSEWIFE

Do You Know That—

WE USE
IVORY SOAP
EXCLUSIVELY

In Our Care Of Your Clothes

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

We Have a Service For Every Purse and

Purpose

Kaiser Laundry

BIJOU Today, Wednesday and Thursday

Matinee 2:30 -- Nights 7:00 and 8:00

THE BIG HOUSE Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
STUPENDOUS HIT

It is during the
MODERATE
MONTHS
that
GAS HEATING
is most ECONOMICAL

It is not yet REAL cold; some days are nice and mild—and such days make the furnace difficult to fire...except for those who use Gas for heating.

With Gas fuel and automatic controls that KEEP the temperature at a constant and even figure through the day and night, always, regardless of the severity or mildness of the outdoor temperature, there is always just enough gas used to keep a comfortable warmth—and this makes Gas most economical—for fuel is not burned when not needed.

Let our heating engineers make a survey of your home.

The Dayton Power & Light Co

Xenia District

HUNTERS!

Our Selection Of

WINCHESTER
AUNE
& Ammunition



is complete.

SHELLS

U. S. Defiance

Wednesday only

63c

12 Ga. Smokeless



Hurry to the
Yellow Front

Single
Barrel
Guns

\$7.50

12-16-20-

410 Ga.

Double

Barrel

\$17.50

LeFever

and

L. C.

Smith

Guns

Auto-

matic

and

Pumps

Hoppe's

No. 9

3 in 1

Oil

VICTOR

Steel Troops. Wednesday.
Per Dozen\$1.39

Flashlights

50c to \$5.00

Don't forget the car
while in the field.

Alcohol

Prestone

Heaters

SPECIAL

"Illinois River" Model

Hunting Coats

\$10.00 value

\$6.95

Sizes to 48

Famous

Auto Supply
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Open Evenings.
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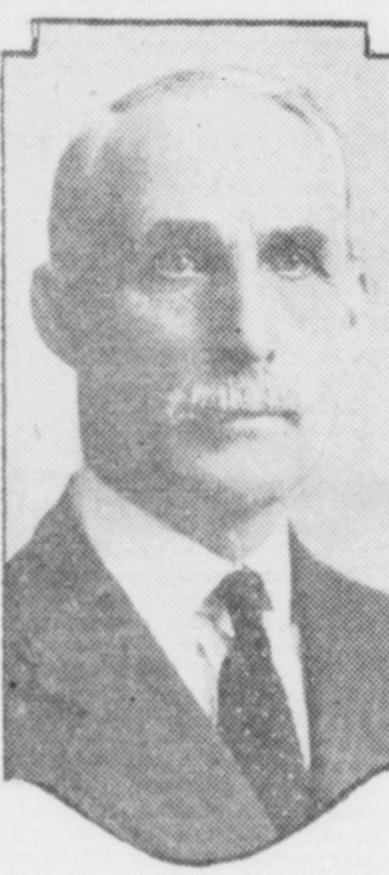
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SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS IS ENTERTAINED

Miss Eleanor Chance entertained members of her Sunday School Class Saturday afternoon at her home, 24 Locust St. Contests were enjoyed and prizes were won by Laura Toms and Louise White. Later refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Those present were: Mrs. Roy Buckles, teacher of the class; Laura Toms, Helen Luttrell, Helen Everhardt, Louise White, Gergetta Harvey and Juanita Barnes, Dayton.

CHICKEN PIE SUPPER

First Baptist Church Friday, Nov. 14th At 5:30 to 8 P. M. Adults 50c. Children Under 10 Years 35c

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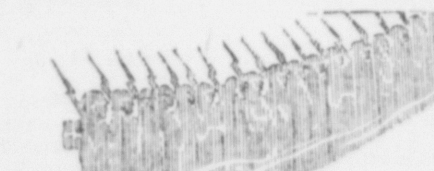
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All authorities agree that the best way to help business is to speed up consumption of goods. That sets idle wheels turning, increases employment of labor, and so adds to buying power. These some authorities agree that the best way to speed up consumption is to keep retail prices as low as possible. A&P does this in good times as well as in bad times. Now this policy has worked in the present circumstances is shown by the fact that A&P is steadily adding to its payroll.

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A&P has increased the average wage of all its employees by more than \$50 a year.

The fact that A&P has been able to hire more workers and raise wages during hard times is due directly to its policy of cutting the retail price of food as fast as growers and producers reduce their prices to A&P.

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XXIII

Let our heating engineers make a survey of your home.

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It is not yet REAL cold; some days are nice and mild—and such days make the furnace difficult to fire... except for those who use Gas for heating.

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Matinee 2:30 -- Nights 7:00 and 8:00

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STUPENDOUS HIT

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It is during the MODERATE MONTHS that

GAS HEATING

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FEATURES : Views and News Comment : EDITORIAL

The Gazette is published morning and evening except Sunday at the Gazette Building South Detroit Street, Xenia, Ohio, by The Chew Publishing Company Inc. Entered as second class matter under act of March 3, 1879 at the Postoffice, Xenia, Ohio.

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Zones 6 and 7	.55	1.45	2.65	5.00
Zone 8	.60	1.50	2.90	5.50

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Editorial Department 70
Circulation Department 300

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

And now I exhort you to be of good cheer: for there shall be no loss of any man's life among you, but of the ship. For there stood by me this night the angel of God, whose I am, and whom I serve.
—The Acts, xxvii, 22, 23.

THE ROOT OF EVIL

St. Paul, in a famous passage in the First Epistle to Timothy, said: "The love of money is the root of all evil." An elderly citizen, breg in habits of old time industry, recently remarked that the love of idleness is the principal root of evil. These two suggestions account for the major part of our crime.

The crooked element start in their evil ways first, because they want money, thus verifying the saying of St. Paul. And second, because they are not willing to engage in laborious effort to obtain it, in which they verify the saying of our old friend. They want what they want now, and will not wait.

The lavish opportunities for entertainment of the present time have a powerful temptation over youth. They enjoy swift and smooth running automobiles, free travel about the country and elsewhere, lavish eating in the best hotels and restaurants, costly shows, sports, dancing places, swell clothes, etc.

They get a wonderful thrill out of spending money freely. It gives them enormous pleasure to pull good sized wads out of their pockets, and spend them on their girl friends. They must have money now, and they can't wait. So when some smart crook offers to instruct them in the ways of crime in return for their assistance, and tells them how easy it is to fool the police, they fall for that fool talk.

The community needs to put better ideals in these silly youth. Sports are one thing that does it. The boy who becomes skillful in any good sport finds plenty of thrills without spending much money. Interest in good books is a wonderful way to do it. The heart of youth can be shown the true way to look at money, if the community makes a real effort to do it.

THE LION KILLER KING

Ras Tafari, new king of Ethiopia, has been required to kill a lion before he could be crowned king of that country. He had to demonstrate to his people, by a standard acceptable to that country that he had the qualities of manliness necessary to reign.

Our advanced people laugh at the idea of testing a man for the position of the head of a nation, by seeing if he could kill a lion. We have many thousands of men who have killed dangerous wild beasts, who could not be elected as town constables.

However, even this primitive idea suggests that the man who sets out to rule his fellow countrymen, should be one who has some force of action. Sometimes we Americans elect people to office merely because they are good talkers and handshakers. The lions that menace our path are the menacing forces of corruption and crime and fraud, and a candidate for high office needs to have something toward destroying these beasts before he proves his worthiness.

HIT AND RUN DRIVERS

Almost every day one reads about some automobile driver who knocks someone down, frequently inflicting fatal injuries, and who then skedaddles from the scene of the accident.

It is a very foolish piece of conduct. The chances are extremely strong that someone will get the number of such a driver's automobile, and that he will suffer much more severely as the result of his attempt to escape. A driver who inflicts serious injuries on someone and then runs away, arouses indignation, and he will get no sympathy when he receives a penalty that he will remember quite some time.

FINDING WORKERS

The main problem in putting over successful home town movements, is to find people who will do the organization work. A few willing and overworked folks should not be expected to do all the work of these enterprises. Give someone else a chance.

Let newcomers who have just moved into the town show what they can do. They are commonly glad to take hold of such propositions. It gives them a chance to get acquainted. In some towns they won't appoint anyone to any kind of an organization or municipal office, or give one any recognition, until he has lived there years. That spirit holds back progress.

ALL of US

—By—
MARSHALL MASLIN

TALK SHOP!

Perhaps you've been told that you shouldn't Talk Shop. When you're talking to new acquaintances, when you're at a mixed social affair, you shouldn't talk about the things that interest you most. You shouldn't Talk Shop. For, if you do, you'll be impolite and people will think you have no manners and you'll be shunned as a social leper. If you Talk Shop.

What nonsense! If you don't talk shop you'll never be interesting, for Shop is the Most Interesting Thing in the World. It is what they are thinking, it's what is closest to their hearts.

Politics, Prohibition, The Weather . . . These wear out at last and leave a vacuum between man and man . . . But shop does not wear out, for it is closely woven with life itself. If you'll let the other fellow Talk Shop, he'll listen while you Talk Shop . . . The engineer from his crib, the carpenter from his bench, the stedeavor from the wharf, the sailor from the sea, the aviator from the clouds—all these have something to say. Bankers, Painters, Sculptors, Gold Miners, Pioneers, Policemen, Preachers, Football Players, Ticket Collectors, Salesmen, Farmers, Teachers, Actors, Mothers. If you'll let them Talk Shop, they'll tell you things you'll remember forever.

Because Shop is how we are getting along, what we are finding out about life. It's the thing you know that I don't know. It's the Secret of your Trade the plum in the pudding, the penny that's hidden in the birthday cake. You start talking to a Dog-Raiser about dogs—and soon you're talking about wolves—next you're talking about lions—finally you get onto heredity and environment—then you're discussing twins and telepathy and mind-reading and people you know and strange things that have happened to you and the other fellow—and you discover, finally, that Talking Shop with a man who raises dogs has led you off into the fascinating mysteries of life.

Talk Shop and you'll get some fun out of talking . . . Don't let anybody shame you out of Talking Shop.

THE QUESTION BOX

Central Press Wash. Bureau

Answers to questions of information and fact can be obtained by writing to Central Press Bureau 1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland, O., and enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. No answers will be given to marital, medical or legal questions, nor will the estimated value of old coins be given.

Are there any states in which United States soldiers and sailors are not allowed to vote?

In the following states, United States soldiers and sailors are not qualified to vote: Arkansas, Delaware, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia.

Farm Board

Who are the members of the federal farm board?

The federal farm board, as appointed by President Hoover, is made up of Alexander Legge, chairman, president of the International Harvester company; James C. Stone, vice chairman, president of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Cooperative association; Carl Williams, editor of the Oklahoma Farmer-Stockman; C. B. Denman, president of the National Live-stock Producers' association; Charles C. Teague, president of the California Fruit Growers' Cooperative association; William F. Schilling, president of the Twin Cities Milk Producers' association; Charles S. Wilson, former New York state commissioner of agriculture; Samuel R. McKelvie, governor of Nebraska; Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture.

Date

On what day did Nov. 17, 1877, fall?

Nov. 17, 1877, fell on a Saturday.

Football Field

Has the length of a regulation football field ever been 110 yards?

If so, when was this distance changed to 100 yards?

At one time the regulation football field was 110 yards long, but the rules committee reduced the length to 100 yards in 1912, allowing a 10-yard forward pass zone behind the goal lines.

Aces

Who were the five leading aces of the U. S. Air corps during the World war, and with how many enemy planes was each credited?

Captain Edward V. Rickenbacker, of Columbus, O., led the American aces with 26 planes to his credit; the next four in order were: First Lieutenant Frank Luke, Jr. (deceased), of Phoenix, Ariz. with 18 planes; Major Victor Raoul Lufbery (deceased), of Dieppe, France 17 planes; First Lieutenant David E. Putnam (deceased), of Brookline, Mass., 12 planes; and Major Reed G. Landis, of Chicago, Ill., 12 planes.

First to Fall

What was the name of the first American soldier to be killed in the World war?

The first American killed in battle in the World war met death September 4, 1917, by an airplane bomb. He was First Lieutenant W. T. Fitzsimons, M. R. C. The first American casualties in France came on Nov. 3 of the same year.

(NOTE: The following pamphlets may be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin and a large stamped self-addressed envelope for each to Central Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126, Washington D. C.: "Who's Who in Hollywood," "Swimming," "Seeing Washington," Charles P. Stewart's treatise on "Our Government," and "The World War.")

Bo-Broadway

—By—JOSEPH VAN RAALTE—

FLO SHOULD KNOW

NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.—

It is not generally known that Old Doc Flo Ziegfeld never permits the ladies of his justly celebrated ensemble to use make-up.

When a Follies Girl's lip flashes red as a raspberry in the mid-day Summer sun, you can stake week-after-next salary that the Harvard hue was placed there at the time of the lady's birth, by the Sun Goddess on the Bridge of Heaven. If her brows arch delicately as a swallow's wing, she may have plied a judicious tweezer in the fragrant isolation of her boudoir; but rest assured the hair-line is nature, not art.

The Doc is fussy about things like that.

"People tire of things artificial," he says. "To be beautiful is to be natural."

GOODBYE, DRUGSTORE!

The old-fashioned chemist shop with the colored bottles in the window and shelves of vials with abbreviated Latin names, has hit the greased chute, along with the wooden Indian and the 25-cent French table d'hôte with red ink.

One of these vintage prescription parlors over on Madison Ave. is making a brave, if futile, stand against the New Dispensary.

A big sign over the door proclaims to the world that the establishment is that of "Dorb, The Chemist." But there the illusion ends.

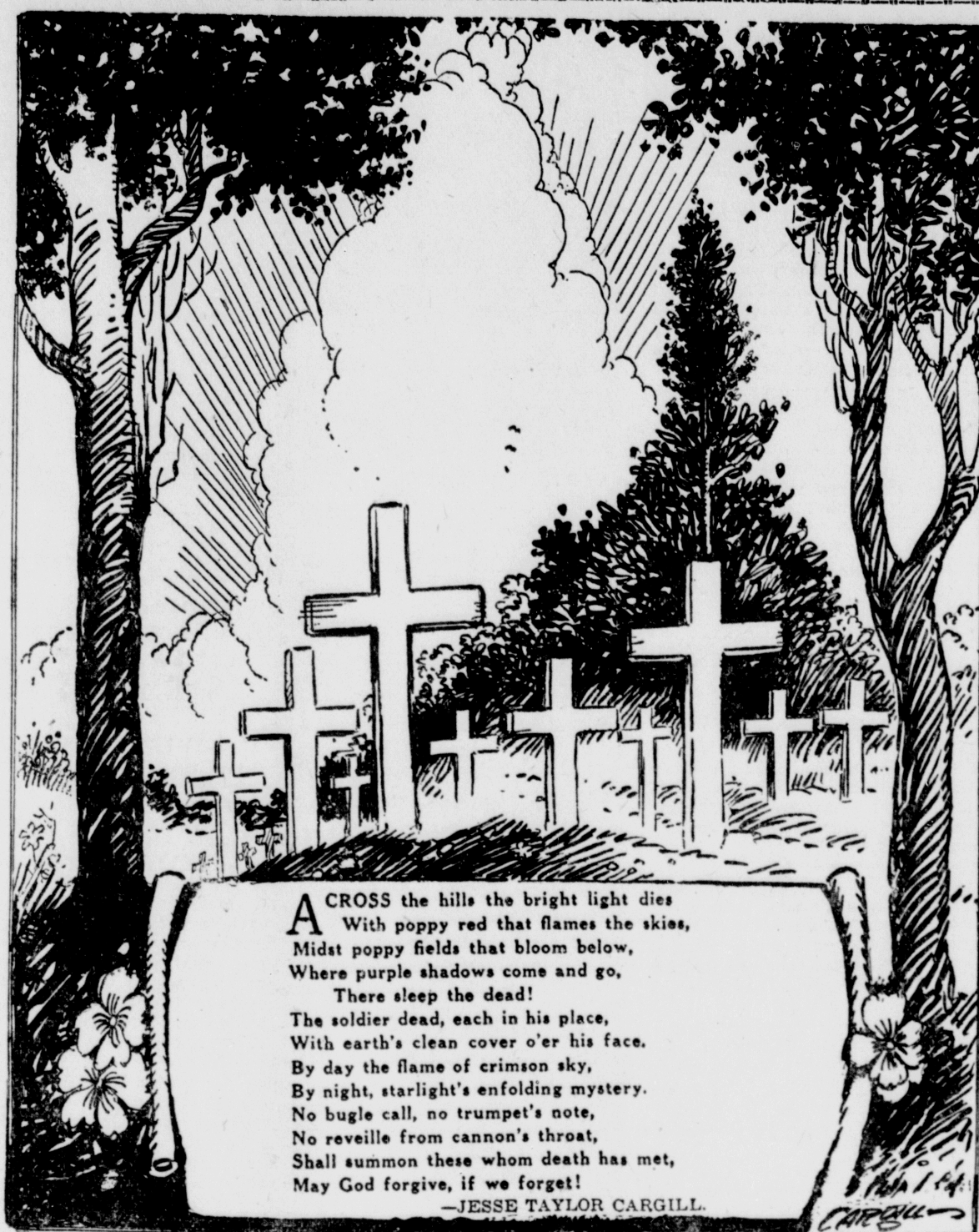
I passed the shop one day last week and was saddened by the sight of a window display of hot water bottles. Pasted across the plate glass were three narrow paper signs: "Tasty Sandwiches," "Try Our Soda Fountain," "Luncheon Served."

There are battles with Fate that can never be won.

OTTO'S DECISION

A man and a woman went to court over the ownership of a flea hound named Otto. The bone polisher was indiscriminate in his affection and the puzzled judge directed the contestants to leave the

ARMISTICE DAY!



A CROSS the hills the bright light dies
With poppy red that flames the skies,
Midst poppy fields that bloom below,
Where purple shadows come and go,
There sleep the dead!
The soldier dead, each in his place,
With earth's clean cover o'er his face.
By day the flame of crimson sky,
By night, starlight's enfolding mystery.
No bugle call, no trumpet's note,
No reveille from cannon's throat,
Shall summon these whom death has met,
May God forgive, if we forget!

—JESSE TAYLOR CARGILL.

RADIO WILL BROADCAST SPEECHES IN CONGRESS, CORRESPONDENT PREDICTS

CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON.—Sooner or later congress is sure to "go on the air."

It hardly seems necessary to argue that congress proceedings, considering that they are the whole nation's business, ought to be as public as the twittering of the birds in the foliage in mid-summer.

All enlightened senators and representatives indorse this sentiment.

Even the unenlightened ones acquiesce in it; they are afraid not to. Until quite recently, to be sure, the senate did hold an occasional secret session. The system was a survival from the era when the ruling class did not try to hide its opinion that it was none of the common people's affair how their

Senatorial secrecy is obsolete now—in practice, if not quite in theory.

That is, today, if the senators wish to close their doors, they must vote on the question, name by name, in open meeting—and few of them dare since the rules were changed, when the senate was discussing the naval treaty, framed at last winter's London conference, a secret debate was very, very gingerly hinted at—but the speed with which an overwhelming majority of the senators shied away from the idea was astonishing.

Hence suggestions that publicity sometimes must be avoided, in order not to risk offending foreign governments, can safely be dismissed as "the bunk"; the senators are far more fearful of offending their home folk.

To publish all the speeches made in the senate and house of representatives in the course of a legislative day is vastly too much of a contract for any newspaper; quite a short speech runs to a column or so, and there are dozens of them.

The function of the press is limited to giving the general purport of congressional doings—plus essential high lights.

A stenographic report is available in the "Congressional Record," but practically no one except professional politicians can be persuaded to wade through the "Congressional Record."

For some reason a speech is more interesting to listen to than it appears to be in print. Illustratively, thousands were on hand or tuned in on their radios to hear President Hoover at King's Mountain—but how many read his speech in full in the following day's papers?

Mayhap it seems as if it would be impossible to separate the wheat of interest from the chaff of mere routine, were congressional proceedings to be broadcast by radio.

However, that is a problem concerning the answer to which I know a good deal from personal experience.

Believe me, the reporters' galleries overlooking the senate and house of representatives are not overcrowded when the lawmakers are transacting hum-drum. The scribes are scattered—everywhere. Yet let a hot controversy start—and

court room by different doors and walk along the corridor in opposite directions. Whichever one the hound followed would be adjudged the owner.

Otto was turned into the hall. He looked after the retreating form of the woman, cast a fleeting glance at the back of the man and then trotted off after a scrub lady who massages the floors of the court house, under the stage name of Veronica Murphy.

they are, almost instantly. It becomes kind of instinct. My impression is that radio fans would be quick to acquire it.

According to Clark Kinnaird of Hearst radio news service, not everything should be broadcast—simply that it all should be made available, for stations to pick up and disseminate, if worth it.

My own thought is that it would be preferable in its entirety—like the "Congressional Record"—leaving it to listeners to tune in and out for themselves.

It would be practicable, broadcast experts tell me.

A "mike" on each lawmaker's desk; its place on the "air," each for the senate and house of representatives; a high-power station; some 50 relay stations—that would be the equipment. The cost? Ten or fifteen millions—but what's that to Uncle Sam?

It certainly would not be a bit like an ordinary program.

It would come in fits and starts, usually beginning at noon, when the houses generally convene, and lasting until 4:30 or thereabouts, the average adjournment hour. There would be a lot of piffle—and yet I believe that would gradually wear itself out, as the legislators came to realize the formidable proportions of the audience they were

Peter's Adventures

—By Mrs. Florence Smith Vincent—

BUSY IS BUSY

Had he lost his way? Because of his stupidity were he and his friends? Black Ants, doomed to be caught by the enemy Reds in the Anthill—like rats in a trap? At the very thought, Peter's heart skipped a beat. His blood beat, like triphammers in his ears. If he was in the wrong place, where should he go from here? Peter didn't know. He decided to call Busy again. Maybe this time his friend would hear and come to him.

"Busy! Haloooooooooooo! Busy!" Peter cupped his hands over his lips and his cry rang through the dusky corridors. Peter never forgot how he felt when the answer came back.

"Haloooooooo! What news have you, boy?"

For a second Peter could not get his breath, then he shouted at the top of his lungs, for Busy had sounded far off:

"Bad news! The Red Ants are winning!"

"Stay where you are. I'll be right up from the dairy!" replied Busy promptly. Almost before that ant had finished speaking he stood before the boy.

"Tell me all quickly!" Busy demanded. And Peter repeated the message of the wounded ant.

"It's no more than I feared!" Busy wasted no time in sympathy on her tribe. Nor did she act as though she were frightened. It was not Busy's way to think when she could act.

"When you arrived I was down in the dairy seeing to it that my scouts were herding the cattle to safety and clearing out the passages so that if the nurses and babies should have to seek safety in flight, they can use this underground channel."

Next: "No Choice But to Live."

addressing, and to hear from their constituents.

Yes, it surely would raise the level of congressional oratory.

It probably also would transform congress as the voters were brought to an appreciation of the sort of statesman a goodly share of them have been represented by hitherto.

Quite likely the statesmen sense this probability, and it may explain why some of them regard the radio suggestion with small favor.

But they can't escape it—finally.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

—By MRS. MARY MORTON—

BREAKFAST

Fresh Fruit
Hot Cereal With Stewed Figs
Cinnamon Toast Coffee or Cocoa
LUNCHEON

Cream Soup
Crackers or Toast Strips

Applesauce Cheese
Whole Wheat Bread and Butter
Milk

DINNER

Meat Loaf Rice or Baked Potatoes
Scalloped Cabbage
Carrot-Apple Salad

Baked Custard Tea

These recipes will serve six persons. This is not an expensive menu, but it is well balanced and contains good food value. It also has color and, prettily served, is plenty good enough to serve to your most particular friends.

Today's Recipes

Scalloped Cabbage.—One small head cabbage, two tablespoons butter, one tablespoon flour, one-half teaspoon salt, dash pepper, two cups milk, one-half cup chopped green pepper, one-half cup grated cheese, one-half cup buttered crumbs, four slices chopped, crisp bacon.

Chop cabbage coarsely. Wash quickly in cold water. Cook in boiling salted water in an uncovered vessel until tender, about 10 minutes. In the meantime, prepare a white sauce of the butter, flour, salt, pepper, milk. Drain cabbage. Place alternate layers of cabbage, white sauce, green pepper and cheese in oiled baking dish. Sprinkle top with buttered crumbs and bacon. Brown in a moderate oven (375 degrees).

Suggestions

Laundry Hints

Are you keeping up to date with your laundering of fabrics? So many of the new synthetic materials need special care. Beemberg and rayon should be handled carefully while wet, for the thread is weakened by the water and stretches and breaks easily.

Glazed kid gloves of washable material should be rinsed thoroughly in clear water after the soapy bath. But chamois gloves should have a little of the soap left in them to keep them soft.

When the gloves are almost dry take them from the wire "hands" and rub them between the palms. This will soften the leather and make it pliable.

Wash and rinse all woolens in water the same temperature. In the last rinsing add just enough soap to give the water a soft feeling. This will help to keep the woollens soft.

Lukewarm soapy water is just as effective when cleaning and is much easier on the hands than hot water. You will find that even the greasy dishes may be washed in lukewarm water, then they may be scalded with boiling clear water.

Rheumatism Means Pain

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

A large number of letters have been received asking about arthritis. The use of the word "arthritis" indicates a change of fashion and a change of attitude towards the disease. Twenty years ago the average layman would have called it "rheumatism."

Arthritis indicates that people generally think the changes are in the joints. They have gotten the word from the doctors, of course. Twenty years ago doctors began systematically to condemn the use of the word "rheumatism." They insisted it should be confined to the acute infectious disease, rheumatic fever. Personally I prefer "rheumatism" to "arthritis." When a person uses either he means pain in some bone or joint or muscle. Not all of these pains are due to inflammation of the anatomical structures of a joint, as would be implied in the word arthritis. "Rheumatism" simply means pain, which commits you to nothing. Therefore I prefer it. I notice that Dr. Lowell F. Barker and Dr. Norman B. Cole do also in their excellent little book for laymen, "Rheumatism, Its Meaning and Its Treatment."

Even doctors are not agreed about the classification of rheumatism or arthritis. There are as many varieties of the disease as there are

Tom Thumb golf courses. Unlike the golf courses, they are increasing rather than disappearing.

The first great division you must make is between the acute and the chronic forms. Most of the acute forms are infectious in origin. Which means they are due to the presence of germs in the body. Such is "acute rheumatic fever," which affects children so frequently and plays havoc with the heart.

Many of the chronic forms are also of infectious character. Such are tuberculosis of the joints. And disability due to poison or germs lighting in a joint from the teeth or tonsils.

The severe crippling, deforming, chronic arthritis, however, is probably not due to germs. It may be due to nutritional changes.

The treatment will be discussed tomorrow.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: A new pamphlet, "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," by Dr. Clendenning, can be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope, to Dr. Logan Clendenning, in care of this paper, or Central Press Association, 1435 E. Twelfth street, Cleveland, O. The pamphlet on "Hygiene of Women" also is available for 10 cents.)

Cheating Bad Business

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

Cheating is bad business, no matter how or where it's done. Men and women who don't play fair in their marital life hurt themselves as well as those who suffer because of their unfairness.

It's a silly, selfish, self-centered way of living—flirting and philandering when you should be loyal and trustworthy. And excusing yourself by saying your mate does not understand you.

Men and women both do it. Sometimes there is an excuse—yes, but even with a reasonable amount of excuse, wouldn't you be a stronger and better person if you remained true to your highest conception of what was right?

A reader says of married women—not all, she states, but majority—"They wear a wedding ring which entitles them to invite the world to tune in on their marital relations. They can flirt, and cheat, they can go out automobile riding, but that's all right. They are within the pale . . . It bores me to see married women running around. I know there are a lot of married men who do, too, but the women have all the breaking. They can go every afternoon while their husbands are at work." She signs herself, "Just a Good True Lover."

For various reasons I could not print all your letter, True Lover. There is a good deal of cheating in married life, I'm afraid. My experience has been that wives are no more likely to cheat than men, maybe less so. Don't believe all the men tell you about their wives' nagging, etc. They always use that line when they want to excuse their own shortcomings. Men don't show their seamy side to you because you are not married to them. They are entertaining. I have no doubt, and affectionate. They reserve the temper tantrums and fault finding for the wives

and kiddies.

Women are more inclined to talk about their difficulties. I think that men, but you are inclined to be more for him than for any of your other friends just because she does object to him. What's a poor parent to do, I ask you? What would you do in your mother's place?

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Women are more inclined to talk about their difficulties. I think that men, but you are inclined to be more for him than for any of your other friends just because she does object to him. What's a poor parent to do, I ask you? What would you do in your mother's place?

FEATURES: Views and News Comment: EDITORIAL

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TELEPHONES

Advertising and Business Office	111
Editorial Department	70
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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

And now I exhort you to be of good cheer: for there shall be no loss of any man's life among you, but of the ship. For there stood by me this night the angel of God, whose I am, and whom I serve.

—The Acts, xxvii, 22, 23.

THE ROOT OF EVIL

St. Paul, in a famous passage in the First Epistle to Timothy, said: "The love of money is the root of all evil." An elderly citizen, bred in habits of old time industry, recently remarked that the love of idleness is the principal root of evil. These two suggestions account for the major part of our crime.

The crooked element start in their evil ways first, because they want money, thus verifying the saying of St. Paul. And second, because they are not willing to engage in laborious effort to obtain it, in which they verify the saying of our old friend. They want what they want now, and will not wait.

The lavish opportunities for entertainment of the present time have a powerful temptation over youth. They enjoy swift and smooth running automobiles, free travel about the country and elsewhere, lavish eating in the best hotels and restaurants, costly shows, sports, dancing places, swell clothes, etc.

They get a wonderful thrill out of spending money freely. It gives them enormous pleasure to pull good sized wads out of their pockets, and spend them on their girl friends. They must have money now, and they can't wait. So when some smart crook offers to instruct them in the ways of crime in return for their assistance, and tells them how easy it is to fool the police, they fall for that fool talk.

The community needs to put better ideals in these silly youth. Sports are one thing that does it. The boy who becomes skillful in any good sport finds plenty of thrills without spending much money. Interest in good books is a wonderful way to do it. The heart of youth can be shown the true way to look at money, if the community makes a real effort to do it.

THE LION KILLER KING

Ras Tafari, new king of Ethiopia, has been required to kill a lion before he could be crowned king of that country. He had to demonstrate to his people, by a standard acceptable to that country that he had the qualities of manliness necessary to reign.

Our advanced people laugh at the idea of testing a man for the position of the head of a nation, by seeing if he could kill a lion. We have many thousands of men who have killed dangerous wild beasts, who could not be elected as town constables.

However, even this primitive idea suggests that the man who sets out to rule his fellow countrymen, should be one who has some force of action. Sometimes we Americans elect people to office merely because they are good talkers and handshakers. The lions that menace our path are the menacing forces of corruption and crime and fraud, and a candidate for high office needs to have some something toward destroying these beasts before he proves his worthiness.

HIT AND RUN DRIVERS

Almost every day one reads about some automobile driver who knocks someone down, frequently inflicting fatal injuries, and who then skeddaddles from the scene of the accident.

It is a very foolish piece of conduct. The chances are extremely strong that someone will get the number of such a driver's automobile, and that he will suffer much more severely as the result of his attempt to escape. A driver who inflicts serious injuries on someone and then runs away, arouses indignation, and he will get no sympathy when he receives a penalty that he will remember quite some time.

FINDING WORKERS

The main problem in putting over successful home town movements, is to find people who will do the organizational work. A few willing and overworked folks should not be expected to do all the work of these enterprises. Give someone else a chance.

Let newcomers who have just moved into the town show what they can do. They are commonly glad to take hold of such propositions. It gives them a chance to get acquainted. In some towns they won't appoint anyone to any kind of an organization or municipal office, or give one any recognition, until he has lived there years. That spirit holds back progress.

ALL of US

—By— MARSHALL MASLIN

TALK SHOP!

Perhaps you've been told that you shouldn't Talk Shop. When you're talking to new acquaintances, when you're at a mixed social affair, you shouldn't talk about the things that interest you most. You shouldn't Talk Shop. For, if you do, you'll be impolite and people will think you have no manners and you'll be shunned as a social leper. If you Talk Shop.

What nonsense! If you don't talk shop you'll never be interesting, for shop is the Most Interesting Thing in the World. It is what they are thinking, it's what is closest to their hearts.

Politics, Prohibition, The Weather . . . These wear out at last and leave a vacuum between man and man . . . But shop does not wear out, for it is closely woven with life itself. If you'll let the other fellow Talk Shop, he'll listen while you Talk Shop . . . The engineer from his cab, the carpenter from his bench, the stevedore from the wharf, the sailor from the sea, the aviator from the clouds—all these have something to say. Bankers, Painters, Sculptors, Gold Miners, Pioneers, Policemen, Preachers, Football Players, Ticket Collectors, Salesmen, Farmers, Teachers, Actors, Mothers. If you'll let them Talk Shop, they'll tell you things you'll remember forever.

Because Shop is how we are getting along, what we are finding out about life. It's the thing you know that I don't know. It's the Secret of your Trade the plum in the pudding, the penny that's hidden in the birthday cake. You start talking to a Dog-Raiser about dogs—and soon you're talking about wolves—next you're talking about lions—finally you get onto heredity and environment—then you're discussing twins and telepathy and mind-reading and people you know and strange things that have happened to you and the other fellow—and you discover, finally, that Talking Shop with a man who raises dogs has led you off into the fascinating mysteries of life.

Talk Shop and you'll get some fun out of talking . . . Don't let anybody shame you out of Talking Shop.

THE QUESTION BOX

Central Press Wash. Bureau

Answers to questions of information and fact can be obtained by writing to Central Press Bureau 1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland, O., and enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. No answers will be given to marital, medical or legal questions, nor will the estimated value of old coins be given.

Are there any states in which United States soldiers and sailors are not allowed to vote?

In the following states, United States soldiers and sailors are not qualified to vote: Arkansas, Delaware, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia.

Farm Board

Who are the members of the federal farm board?

The federal farm board, as appointed by President Hoover, is made up of Alexander Legge, chairman, president of the International Harvester company; James C. Starnes, vice chairman, president of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Cooperative association; Carl Williams, editor of the Oklahoma Farmer-Stockman; C. B. Denman, president of the National Livestock Producers' association; Charles C. Teague, president of the California Fruit Growers' Cooperative association; William F. Schilling, president of the Twin Cities Milk Producers' association; Charles S. Wilson, former New York state commissioner of agriculture; Samuel R. McKelvie, governor of Nebraska; Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture.

Date

On what day did Nov. 17, 1877, fall?

Nov. 17, 1877, fell on a Saturday.

Football Field

Has the length of a regulation football field ever been 110 yards?

If so, when was this distance changed to 100 yards? At one time the regulation football field was 110 yards long, but the rules committee reduced the length to 100 yards in 1912, allowing a 10-yard forward pass zone behind the goal lines.

Acas

Who were the five leading aces of the U. S. Air corps during the World war, and with how many enemy planes was each credited?

Captain Edward V. Rickenbacker, of Columbus, O., led the American aces with 26 planes to his credit; the next four in order were: First Lieutenant Frank Luke, Jr. (deceased), of Phoenix, Ariz., with 18 planes; Major Victor Raulo L. L. (deceased), of Dieppe, France, with 17 planes; First Lieutenant David E. Putnam (deceased), of Brookline, Mass., 12 planes, and Major Red G. Landis, of Chicago, Ill., 12 planes.

First to Fall

What was the name of the first American soldier to be killed in the World war?

The first American killed in battle in the World war met death September 4, 1917, by an airplane bomb. He was First Lieutenant W. T. Fitzsimons, M. R. C. The first American casualties in France came on Nov. 3 of the same year.

(NOTE: The following pamphlets may be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin and a large stamped self-addressed envelope for each to Central Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126, Washington D. C.: "Who? Who in Hollywood," "Swimming," "Seeing Washington," Charles P. Stewart's treatise on "Our Government," and "The World War.")

Bo-Broadway

By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

FLO SHOULD KNOW

NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.—It is not generally known that Old Doc Flo Ziegfeld never permits the ladies of his justly celebrated ensemble to use make-up.

When a Follies Girl's lip flashes red as a raspberry in the mid-day summer sun, you can stake week-after-next salary that the Harvard hue was placed there at the time of the lady's birth, by the Sun Goddess on the Bridge of Heaven. If her brows arch delicately as a swallow's wing, she may have plied a judicious tweezer in the fragrant isolation of her boudoir; but rest assured the hair-line is nature, not art.

The Doc is fussy about things like that. "People tire of things artificial," he says. "To be beautiful is to be natural."

GOODBYE, DRUGSTORE!

The old-fashioned chemist shop with the colored bottles in the window and shelves of vials with abbreviated Latin names, has hit the greased chute, along with the wooden Indian and the 25-cent French table d'hôte with red ink.

One of these vintage prescription parlors over on Madison Ave. is making a brave, if futile, stand against the New Dispensation. A big sign over the door proclaims to the world that the establishment is that of "Dorb, The Chemist." But there the illusion ends.

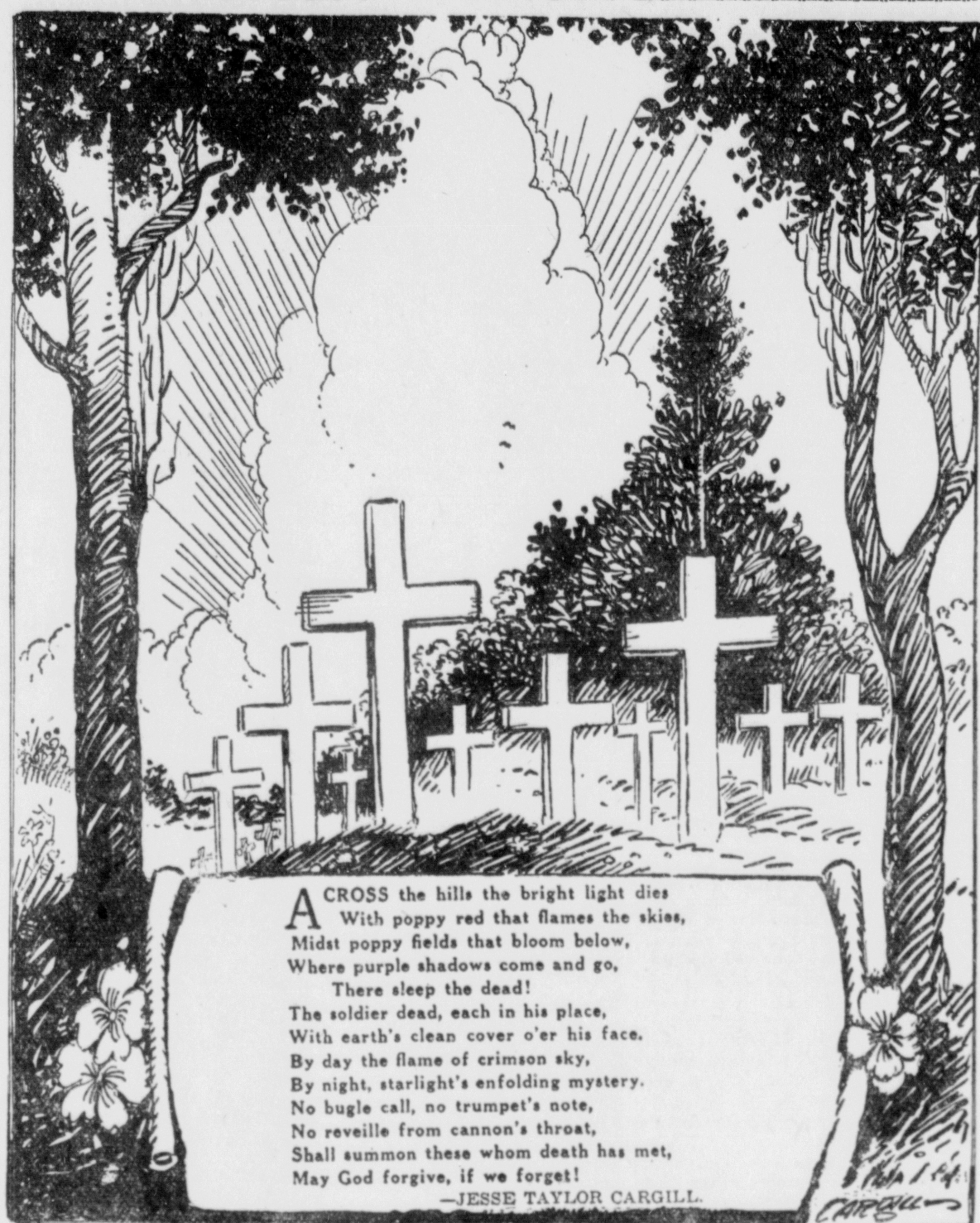
I passed the shop one day last week and was saddened by the sight of a window display of hot water bottles. Pasted across the plate glass were three narrow paper signs: "Tasty Sandwiches," "Try Our Soda Fountain," "Luncheon Served."

There are battles with Fate that can never be won.

OTTO'S DECISION

A man and a woman went to court over the ownership of a flea hound named Otto. The bone pointer was indiscriminate in his affection and the puzzled judge directed the contestants to leave the

ARMISTICE DAY!



ACROSS the hills the bright light dies
With poppy red that flames the skies,
Midst poppy fields that bloom below,
Where purple shadows come and go,
There sleep the dead!
The soldier dead, each in his place,
With earth's clean cover o'er his face.
By day the flame of crimson sky,
By night, starlight's enfolding mystery.
No bugle call, no trumpet's note,
No reveille from cannon's throat,
Shall summon these whom death has met,
May God forgive, if we forget!

—JESSE TAYLOR CARGILL

RADIO WILL BROADCAST SPEECHES IN CONGRESS, CORRESPONDENT PREDICTS

CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON. — Sooner or later congress is sure to "go on the air."

It hardly seems necessary to argue that congress proceedings, considering that they are the whole nation's business, ought to be as public as the twittering of the birds in the foliage in mid-summer.

All enlightened senators and representatives endorse this sentiment.

Even the unenlightened ones acquiesce in it; they are afraid not to. Until quite recently, to be sure, the senate did hold an occasional secret session. The system was a survival from the era when the ruling class did not try to hide its opinion that it was none of the common people's affair how their betters ran the country.

Senatorial secrecy is obsolete now—in practice, if not quite in theory.

That is, today, if the senators wish to close their doors, they must vote on the question, name by name, in open meeting—and few of them dare vote to do so.

Just once since the rules were changed, when the senate was discussing the naval treaty, framed at last winter's London conference, a secret debate was very, very gingerly hinted at—but the speed with which an overwhelming majority of the senators shied away from the idea was astonishing.

Hence suggestions that publicity sometimes must be avoided, in order not to risk offending foreign governments, can safely be dismissed as "the bunk"; the senators are far more fearful of offending their home folk.

To publish all the speeches made in the senate and house of representatives in the course of a legislative day is vastly too much of a contract for any newspaper; quite a short speech runs to a column or so, and there are dozens of them.

The function of the press is limited to giving the general purport of congressional doings—plus essential high lights.

A stenographic report is available in the "Congressional Record," but practically no one except professional politicians can be persuaded to wade through the "Congressional Record."

For some reason a speech is more interesting to listen to than it appears to be in print. Illustratively, thousands were on hand or tuned in on their radios to hear President Hoover at King's Mountain—but how many read his speech in full in the following day's papers?

Mayhap it seems as if it would be impossible to separate the wheat of interest from the chaff of mere routine, were congressional proceedings to be broadcast by radio.

However, that is a problem concerning the answer to which I know a good deal from personal experience.

Believe me, the reporters' galleries overlooking the senate and house of representatives are not overcrowded when the lawmakers are transacting hum-drum. The scribes are scattered—everywhere. Yet let a hot controversy start—and

court room by different doors and walk along the corridor in opposite directions. Whichever one the hound followed would be adjudged the owner.

Otto was turned into the hall. He looked after the retreating form of the woman, cast a fleeting glance at the back of the man and then trotted off after a scrub lady who massages the floors of the court house, under the stage name of Veronica Murphy.

there they are, almost instantly. It becomes kind of instinct. My impression is that radio fans would be quick to acquire it.

According to Clark Kinnard of Hearst radio news service, not everything should be broadcast—simply that it all should be made available, for stations to pick up and disseminate, if worth it.

My own thought is that it would be preferable in its entirety—like the "Congressional Record"—leaving it to listeners to tune in and out for themselves.

It would be practicable, broadcast experts tell me.

A "mike" on each lawmaker's desk; its place on the "air," each for the senate and house of representatives; a high-power station; some 50 relay stations—that would be the equipment. The cost? Ten or fifteen millions—but what's that to Uncle Sam?

It certainly would not be a bit like an ordinary program.

It would come in fits and starts, usually beginning at noon, when the houses generally convene, and lasting until 4:30 or thereabouts, the average adjournment hour.

There would be a lot of puffing and yet I believe that would gradually wear itself out, as the legislators came to realize the formidable proportions of the audience they were

addressing, and to hear from their constituents.

Yes, it surely would raise the level of congressional oratory.

It probably also would transform congress—as the voters were brought to an appreciation of the sort of statesmen a goodly share of them have been represented by hitherto.

Quite likely the statesmen sense this probability, and it may explain why some of them regard the radio suggestion with small favor.

But they can't escape it—finally.

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Rheumatism Means Pain

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

A large number of letters have been received asking about arthritis. The use of the word "arthritis" indicates a change of fashion and a change of attitude towards the disease. Twenty years ago the average layman would have called it "rheumatism."

Arthritis indicates that people generally think the change is in the joints. They have gotten the word from the doctors, of course. Twenty years ago doctors began systematically to condemn the use of the word "rheumatism." They insisted it should be confined to the acute infectious disease, rheumatic fever. Personally I prefer "rheumatism" to "arthritis." When a person uses either he means pain in some bone or joint or muscle. Not all of these pains are due to inflammation of the anatomical structures of a joint, as would be implied in the word arthritis. "Rheumatism" simply means pain, which commits you to nothing. Therefore I prefer it. I notice that Dr. Lewellys F. Barker and Dr. Norman B. Cole do also in their excellent little book for laymen, "Rheumatism, Its Meaning and Its Cause."

Even doctors are not agreed about the classification of rheumatism or arthritis. There are as many varieties of the disease as there are

Tom Thumb golf courses. Unlike the golf courses, they are increasing rather than disappearing.

The first great division you must make is between the acute and the chronic forms. Most of the acute forms are infectious in origin. Which means they are due to the presence of germs in the body. Such is "acute rheumatic fever," which affects children so frequently and plays havoc with the heart. Many of the chronic forms are also of infectious character. Such are tuberculosis of the joints. And disability due to poison or germs lighting in a joint from the teeth or tonsils.

The severe crippling, deforming, chronic arthritis, however, is probably not due to germs. It may be due to nutritional changes. The treatment will be discussed tomorrow.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: A new pamphlet, "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," by Dr. Clendening, can be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper, or Central Press Association, 1435 E. Twelfth street, Cleveland, O. The pamphlet on "Hygiene of Women" also is available for 10 cents.)

Cheating Bad Business

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

Cheating is bad business, no matter how or where it's done. Men and women who don't play fair in their marital life hurt themselves as well as those who suffer because of their unfairness.

It's a silly, selfish, self-centered way of living—flirting and philandering when you should be loyal and trustworthy. And excusing yourself by saying your mate does not understand you.

Men and women both do it. Sometimes there is an excuse—yes, but even with a reasonable amount of excuse, wouldn't you be a stronger and better person if you remained true to your highest conception of what was right?

A reader says of married women—not all, she states, but majority—"They wear a wedding ring which entitles them to invite the world to tune in on their marital relations. They can flirt, and cheat, they can go out automobile riding, but that's all right. They are within the pale . . . It bores me to see married women running around. I know there are a lot of married men who do, too, but the women have all the breaks. They can go every afternoon while their husbands are at work." She signs herself, "Just a Good True Lover."

For various reasons I could not print all your letter, True Lover. There is a good deal of cheating in married life, I'm afraid. My experience has been that wives are no more likely to cheat than men, maybe less so. Don't believe all the men tell you about their wives' nagging, etc. They always use that line when they want to excuse their own shortcomings. Men don't show their seamy side to you because you are not married to them. They are entertaining. I have no doubt, and affectionate. They reserve the temper tantrums and fault finding for the wives and kiddies.

Women are more inclined to talk about their difficulties. I think that men, if used to be favorable indoor sport with women who lead easy, indolent lives in which they have plenty of time to get into the mischief that it is said satan finds for idle hands to do, by far the great majority are too busy with the legitimate affairs of life to cheat.

You probably have had hard luck with the women you have married and who have professed friendship for you. But again my experience has differed from yours.

Women are up against it when their children are at the courting age, are they not? They want to give the young people freedom of choice with their friends, but they may see clearly that friendship with certain individuals is undesirable, but if they oppose such a friendship they are quite likely to precipitate a situation like yours—in which you are not sure if you love the chap you are inclined to object to, but you are inclined to care more for him than for any of your other friends just because she does object to him. What's a poor parent to do, I ask you? What would you do in your mother's place?

SPOILED GIRL: I think the "Spoiled Girl" met a spoiled boy, don't you, dear? You are certain to meet a few young men who don't fall for you or stay down once they have fallen, so don't take it too seriously. You should by your manner that you were piqued after that day at your home when he ceased his attentions. Don't make the same mistake again. Treat him with casual friendliness whenever you meet him. I wouldn't wonder at all if he would come back and again ask you for a date.

Lubrication Of Dry Skin Necessary

By GLADYS GLAD

Every skin requires a certain amount of lubricating oil to keep it smooth and supple. If the skin does not possess sufficient oil naturally, the deficiency must be made up by application of creams. However, it is just as possible, and just as harmful to overnourish the skin as it is to undernour

SPORT SNAP SHOTS

FRAMED
by Phil

Being somewhat reluctant to go on record with their own individual selections, Robert "Skipper" Finlay and Tom Hollencamp have collaborated this week in an attempt to pick the winners of twenty-five football games booked for Saturday. Working on the assumption that two heads are better than one, "Skipper" and Tom went into a huddle and came out with these predictions:

Brown to beat Columbia.
Illinois to beat Chicago.
Wittenberg to beat Cincinnati.
Dartmouth to beat Cornell.
Harvard to beat Holy Cross.
Iowa to beat Penn State.
Dayton to beat John Carroll.
Detroit to beat Marquette.
Michigan to beat Minnesota.
Wooster to beat Mt. Union.
Nebraska to beat Missouri.
N. Y. U. to beat Georgetown.
Northwestern to beat Wisconsin.
Notre Dame to beat Drake.
Miami to beat Oberlin.
Pittsburgh to beat Ohio State.
Ohio U. to beat Muskingum.
Ohio Wesleyan to beat Denison.
Penn. to beat Georgia Tech.
Yale to beat Princeton.
Colgate to beat Syracuse.
Georgia to beat Tulane.
Se. Methodist to beat Navy.
Vanderbilt to beat Tennessee.
Wash. State to beat Washington.

Max Marshall, Xenia student at Ohio State, continues to sparkle in the backfield on State's "B" football team. The Buckeye reserves lost to Vanderbilt's "B" eleven last Saturday, 6 to 0, but through no fault of Marshall, who was inserted into the backfield and reeled off gains of thirty-five and eighteen yards on two occasions. He was the chief ground gainer for State during the game.

The educated toe of Gordon Kraft, Oak Park, Ill., husky tackle on Ohio Wesleyan's football team, has been a big asset to the Bishops this season. If Wesleyan gridgers can make touchdowns Kraft can take care of the points after the markers.

Kraft is a placekicker and has sent sixteen successful kicks between the uprights after touchdowns so far this season. He made two points after touchdown against Miami and it was his place kick for a field goal which was the margin of Wesleyan's three-point victory.

Kraft's only rival for Buckeye Conference honors in scoring points after touchdowns is Clark Gabriel, Piqua, Ohio University quarterback. Gabriel has booted seven place kicks for extra points. The argument between the two prize kickers of the conference will no doubt be settled when Ohio and the Bishops battle at Delaware November 22.

BOWLING

The Xenia Recreation quintet lost two out of three games to the Coca Colas of Washington C. H. in its third Miami Valley Traveling Bowling League match of the season at Washington C. H. Saturday night.

The Coca Colas broke all existing records for the Washington alleys by amassing 1,059 pins in the first game, Xenia getting a 921 total. Washington also won the second brush, 943 to 847 but Xenia copped the third, 946 to 874.

Jones, with scores of 258, 203 and 213 for a 674 total, led the winners. Brickell, lead-off bowler for Xenia, for the third straight time had a 600 series, collecting a three-game total of 607 based on games of 224, 198 and 185. Box score:

Xenia	224	198	185
Brickell	164	165	178
Bales	196	157	207
Dice	178	163	191
Donley	159	164	185
Peterson	227	212	157
Smith	191	180	173
Caldwell	178	212	159
Ferriman	205	186	172
Marshall	258	203	213
Jones	224	198	185

Totals 1,059 943 874

Turning in a fine three-game total of 636, including games of 227, 189 and 220, Jack Barlow materially aided the American Legion bowling team to win two out of three games from the Lang Chevrolet Recreation League match Monday night. D. McCoy topped the Lang quintet with a series of 591. Box score:

American Legion	135	159	165
Purdum	138	148	152
Roach	227	189	220
Gannon	156	167	181
Frame	210	183	183

Totals 866 846 901

Lang Chevrolet

L. McCoy	160	174	174
Price	177	149	210
LeSourd	149	149	155
McGee	164	162	155
Leach	155	202	133
Peters	188	221	182
D. McCoy	591	221	182

Totals 844 883 854

SETS FAST TIME

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., Nov. 11.—Another air speed record rested with Captain Frank Hawks today. He flew from Havana to Roosevelt Field Sunday in eight hours and forty-four minutes, cutting thirty-eight minutes from the record he established Friday flying from New York to Havana. The distance is 1,400 miles.

COLORED FOOTBALL CLASSIC TO BE PLAYED AT WILBERFORCE U.

After a lapse of eight years, the annual Thanksgiving Day football game between West Virginia State College and Wilberforce University will be held at Wilberforce University.

The followers of the mid-western classic, as the Turkey Day battle is called, will find athletic accommodations far different for the 1931 class than they found back in 1922.

The old athletic field, now somewhat reduced in size due to the erection of the new Home Economics Building has given way to a new athletic field where comfortable seats are available for all. In

addition, the public address system giving a play by play description of the game plainly shows that athletics have kept pace with the modern trend of things on Wilberforce campus.

In anticipation of a large number of visitors on that day the university, the community, and the neighboring city of Xenia have joined to make this Thanksgiving Day one long to be remembered.

All roads will lead to Wilberforce, November 27, when the West Virginia State College Yellow Jackets invade Wilberforce to do battle with the Green and Gold Bulldogs.

LANG BASKETBALL TEAM WILL MEET DENISON U. QUINTET HERE

Seven games have already been booked for the proposed Xenia Lang Chevrolet Co. professional basketball team this winter, including a contest with Denison University's varsity quintet to be staged at the new state armory here December 18, according to an announcement by Bill Baxley, manager of the local court team.

Manager Baxley was in communication with W. J. Livingston, Denison athletic director, and negotiations for Denison's appearance here have been satisfactorily completed, he announced.

CHARACTERISTICS OF CHRIST SUBJECT OF LECTURER HERE

"If we would understand Christianity, its principle and its practice—we must begin by understanding its Founder, the man Jesus Christ," because He and He alone has been its perfect exponent, its perfect demonstrator," said Gavin W. Allan, C. S. B., of Toronto, Can., speaking on Christian Science.

Mr. Allan is a member of the board of lecturers of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass. He spoke here under arrangements with local members of the congregation the meeting being open to the public.

"If we examine the life of Jesus as portrayed in the Gospels, we cannot fail to note some of His outstanding characteristics," continued the speaker. "Let us consider a few of His traits which have not been sufficiently stressed. First, His selflessness. During the years of His ministry He seemed to have no ambition for place or power, no desire for superiority, or preterment. It is true that just before He entered upon His ministry He passed through a great struggle in overcoming the false sense of self; the desire for fame and dominion strove to assert itself. But it is also true that His desire was completely routed, and that never again did it become apparent in His life.

"Jesus' selflessness was manifested in service. He gave Himself to others. "Jesus was about His Father's business. He claimed no mind apart from God. He said, 'I can do mine own self do nothing,' and, 'The Father doeth the works. That is true humility. True humility is shown in the deliberate recognition of God as the source of all intelligence and power.

"Another characteristic of Jesus was His habit of seeing and appreciating the good in his fellow men. He saw more good in men than they suspected themselves. As He passed through Capernaum He saw a tax-gatherer in his office. Those about him saw in this man a traitor to every standard of patriotism, a man living on his countrymen. Jesus saw more and invited the man to be one of His company. Something in the man awoke, and he left all, rose up, and followed Him, and there stepped forth Matthew, the disciple.

"Another outstanding characteristic of Jesus was His readiness to forgive. The old law had said, 'An eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth.' This was the law of retaliation, but Jesus presented what was looked upon as a moral innovation. He said, 'Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you, and persecute you.' Even his disciples were amazed at such a doctrine.

"Another characteristic of Jesus was His fearlessness. In this He exceeded all other men of His time. The Gospels inform us that Herod feared John the Baptist, the priests feared the people, the scribes and Pharisees feared the multitude. Plainly, Jesus' friends were fearful of more than one occasion, and lastly, the disciples were so fearful that they deserted in the crucial hour the one they most dearly loved. Among them all Jesus alone was unafraid.

"Another characteristic of Jesus was happiness. It is possible that this statement may surprise some of you. Can it be possible, you say, that Jesus was a happy man? Did He not encounter opposition, rejection, and persecution such as no one else has ever experienced? Yes, that is true, and because of these He has been called the 'Man of Sorrows.' But do you really believe that title fittingly described His character, or habit of mind? True, He endured ungratified and persecution unspeakable. But did He not win a spiritual victory over them in every instance? He was always victorious. He lived habitually in the sunshine of His sureness of God. He said that He abode in His Father's love, that He desired that His joy might remain in His followers, and that their joy might be full. In the light of what Jesus knew, of what He had proved over and over of God's love and nearness, can we think of Him as other than joyous and happy?"

MIAMISBURG LOSES LEAGUE CONTEST TO FAST-GOING PIQUA

League Leaders In 26 To 6 Victory Saturday.

Piqua Central High's classy football eleven clinched the Miami Valley League championship for the third straight season by defeating Miamisburg High, 26 to 6 on the Burger gridiron Saturday afternoon.

The Indians scored two touchdowns in both the first and third quarters and their speedy backfield combination of the Ciriegio brothers, Connolly, Hart and Williams, ran circles around the Burger gridriders.

Lineups and summary: Piqua Central High: Piqua, Connolly, Hart, Williams, Ciriegio, Williams, 2, Hippert, O'Connell, Hummon, referee; Klee, umpire; Fish, head linesman.

Score by periods: Piqua 13 9 13 9—26

Miamisburg 6 0 0 0—6

Touchdowns—J. Ciriegio, H. Ciriegio, Williams 2, Hippert, O'Connell, Hummon, referee; Klee, umpire; Fish, head linesman.

VOLEY BALL MEET IS OPENED MONDAY

The annual intra-mural volleyball tournament at Xenia Central High School was inaugurated with five matches Monday morning.

The competing teams have each been designated by names of Ohio colleges and universities. Mr. Union defeated Capital, 39 to 7; University of Dayton beat Ohio Northern, 19 to 15; Oberlin nosed out Marietta, 28 to 23; Western Reserve swamped Heidelberg 26 to 17; and Wilmington rolled up the enormous score of 44 to 8 on Muskingum.

RIOT OVER COFFIN FOLLOWS GRID TILT

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 11.—Eight football enthusiasts, who figured in the riot between students of Carnegie Tech and Pitt following the annual game Saturday, were at liberty today following their arraignment yesterday in police court.

The riot broke out following the game when Tech students refused to turn over to the Pitt followers a coffin on which was written, "N. Y. U. started it—we'll finish it."

The coffin was captured by Tech students before the game. They said they would give it back if Pitt won the game. Pitt won, but Tech kept the coffin and a battle royal was staged.

UTILITY HEAD DIES PITTSBURGH, Nov. 11.—Arthur W. Thompson, former president of the Philadelphia Co. and of the United Gas Improvement Co., died here late Sunday after a month's illness due to a heart infection. He was 55 years old. Thompson was prominent in business and manufacturing circles.

First Of The Month Specials

\$1.50 Mary T. Goldman Hair Color Restorer	\$1.39
75c Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur	69c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste	39c
\$1.20 Fether John's Med.	98c
\$1.25 Nuxferone	98c
50c Gillette Blades	39c
25c Colgate's Tooth Paste	19c
Johnston's Chocolates. Always fresh, 33c, 53c, 58c, 59c, 70c, \$1.15, \$2.00, \$3.00 a box.	
For Sale—A Bargain—Piano.	

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THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL Life Insurance Company Milwaukee—Wisconsin Began business in 1858.

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The Harrit and Hewitt Co., Toledo, Ohio Favy Grocery Co., Local Dealer

N. Y. STOCK MARKET

QUOTATIONS New York stock market quotations received from W. E. Hutton and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Dayton, at 2:50 p. m. daily:

Yes-	To-
terday	day
American Can	109 1/2
Am. Rolling Mill	32 1/2
Anaconda Copper	34 1/2
A. T. & T.	184 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	60 1/2
Col. G. and E.	33 1/2
Continental Can	45 1/2
Gen. Foods	50 1/2
General Motors	32 1/2
Grigsby Grunow	3 1/2
Hudson Motors	18 1/2
Kroger	20 1/2
Packard	7 1/2
Penn. R. R.	56 1/2
Prairie Oil and Gas	20 1/2
Proctor and Gamble	58 1/2
Radio Corp.	14 1/2
Sears-Roebuck	43 1/2
Servel Inc.	3 1/2
Sinclair Oil	11 1/2
Standard of N. Y.	25 1/2
Standard of N. J.	50 1/2
Studebaker	19 1/2
United Aircraft	28 1/2
U. S. Steel	140 1/2
Warner Bros.	16 1/2
Woolworth	55 1/2

Cities Service 17 1/2 17 1/2 *Ex-Dividends.

MARKETS LIVE STOCK XENIA LIVESTOCK

Heavies	8.70@8.75
Mediums	8.70@8.75
Lights	8.10@8.45
Pigs	8.10@8.45
Roughs	7.00@7.50

DAYTON LIVESTOCK HOGS

Receipts, 5 cars; mkt. lower.	
Heavies, 275 lbs. up, \$9.00	
Mediums, 222-225 lbs. 9.10	
Mediums, 170-200 lbs. 8.75@9.00	
Mediums, 150-170 lbs. 8.50@8.75	
Light, 130-150 lbs. 8.25@8.50	
Pigs, 130 lbs. down, 7.00@8.00	
Light Sows, 7.00@8.00	
Rough Sows, 6.00@7.00	
STAGES, 4.00@5.50	
Unfinished Hogs, 50c to \$1 lower	

CATTLE

Receipts, 12 cars; mkt., slow, around steady.	
Veal calves, ext. top, \$10.50 down	
Med. Veal calves, 9.00 down	
Culls, 5.00 down	
Best butcher steers, 7.00@8.50	
Med. butcher steers, 5.00@7.00	
Best fat heifers, 6.00@7.00	
Medium heifers, 4.50@5.50	
Medium cows, 3.50@4.50	
Best fat cows, 4.50@5.50	
Bologna cows, 2.00@3.00	

Bulls 4.00@5.50

Market, steady.

Sheep	\$ 2.00@ 4.00
Spring lambs	6.00@ 6.50
Seconds	5.00 down

PRODUCE

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—Butter receipts, 8,656 tubs; creamery extra, 34 1-2c; standards, 33c; extra first, 33@34c; first 30@31 1-2c; packing stock 20@23c; specials, 35@35 1-2c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, Nov. 11.—Butter: extra, 34 1-2c; standards, 33 1-2c; market, easy; eggs: extra, 43c; firsts, 34c; market, firm; live poultry: heavy fowls, 21c; medium fowls, 18c; leghorn fowls, 11@14c; heavy broilers, 18@19c; leghorn broilers, 15@17c; heavy broilers over 4 lbs. 20@21c; ducks, 15@20c; geese, 20c; old cocks, 14@16c; turkeys, 25c; mkt., steady; apples: 1-2 bu. baskets, various varieties 50@60c; cabbage medium round-types, 30-35 lb. baskets, 40@50c; potatoes, Russets and Round Whites, best \$1 for 60 lb. sacks.

DAYTON PRODUCE

WHOLESALE EGGS

Fresh eggs, dozen 45c

Storage eggs, per dozen 32c

Retail Price

Live roosters, per pound	29c
Dressed hens, per pound	35c
Country butter, pound	45c
Creamery butter, pound	40c
Geese, per pound	30c
Eggs, per dozen	45c
Dressed Ducks, per pound	35c
1930 Fries, pound	35c
Dressed Turkeys, pound	50c

Prices Paid at Plant

Hens, 4 lbs. up, lb.	16c
Hens, under 4 lbs.	16c
Leghorn hens	16c
Young geese	10c
Ducks, per pound	12c
Old Roosters, lb.	12c
1930 Colored Fries, 4 lbs. down 16c	
1930 Colored Fries, 4 lbs.	
and up	17c
Turkeys, pound	22c

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LOANS \$50.00 to \$500.00

We make larger loans, grant longer time and give better terms, quickly and quietly. Same day service.

We will loan you \$100.00, you can re-pay at the rate of \$5.00 per month on principal. Other amounts in proportion.

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THE AMERICAN LOAN AND REALTY CO.

Phone 164 27-28 Steele Bldg., Xenia, O.

Squint Eye Will Getcha Ef Ya Don't Watch Out

AND THAT'S NO JOKE—

Do you squint your eyes when you read or come out into a bright sun.

That's a danger signal you had better heed—by having your eyes examined.

A little prevention now will cost much less than a lot of cure later on.

Dr. L. A. Wagner OPTOMETRIST

4 S. Detroit St. Xenia, O.

Eggs (paying prize) dozen 37c

WHOLESALE BUTTER

(By Miami Valley Cooperative Milk Producers Ass'n)

Butter, lb. 39c

XENIA PRODUCE

Live Poultry and Eggs

(Corrected Daily by Greene Bros., 524 W. Second St., Xenia, O.)

Eggs, dozen paying 40c

Pullet Eggs, paying 16c

Colored Hens, 4 lbs. up, 16@17c

Colored young 16@17c

Leghorn Hens 10@12c

Old Roosters 11c

Butter, lb. 38c

Spring Ducks 10@12c

Turkeys 10@22c

Geese old 69

Geese, spring 100

Guineas, head 300

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"ON THE LEVEL"
An all talking Fox Movietone Comedy Hit
With Victor McLaglen, William Harrigan, Lilyan Tashman.
Also Clark and McCullough 3 reel comedy and Pathe News.

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through which the general public can always have its wants supplied.

THE GAZETTE will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement. Notice of errors, typographical or otherwise, must be given in time for correction before next insertion.

Advertisements are restricted to proper classification style and type. THE GAZETTE reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement.

Closing time for classified advertisement for publication the same day is 4:30 a. m.

- ADVERTISEMENTS**
- 1 Card of Thanks.
 - 2 In Memoriam.
 - 3 Florists; Monuments.
 - 4 Tax Service.
 - 5 Notices, Meetings.
 - 6 Personal.
 - 7 Lost and Found.

- BUSINESS CARDS**
- 8 Cleaning, Pressing, Laundering.
 - 9 Dressmaking, Millinery.
 - 10 Beauty Culture.
 - 11 Professional Services.
 - 12 Roofing, Plumbing, Heating.
 - 13 Electricians, Wiring.
 - 14 Building, Contracting.
 - 15 Painting, Papering.
 - 16 Repairing, Refinishing.
 - 17 Commercial Hauling, Storage.

- EMPLOYMENT**
- 18 Help Wanted—Male.
 - 19 Help Wanted—Female.
 - 20 Help Wanted—Male or Female.
 - 21 Help Wanted—Agents, Salesmen.
 - 22 Situations Wanted.
 - 23 Help Wanted—Instruction.

- LIVE STOCK—POULTRY—PETS**
- 24 Dogs—Canaries—Pets.
 - 25 Poultry—Eggs—Supplies.
 - 26 Horses—Cattle—Hogs.

- MISCELLANEOUS**
- 27 Wanted to Buy.
 - 28 Miscellaneous For Sale.
 - 29 Musical Instruments—Radio.
 - 30 Household Goods.
 - 31 Wearing Apparel—Shoes.
 - 32 Groceries—Meats.

- RENTALS**
- 33 Where to Eat.
 - 34 Apartments—Furnished.
 - 35 Apartments—Unfurnished.
 - 36 Rooms—With Board.
 - 37 Rooms For Rent—Furnished.
 - 38 Rooms For Rent—Unfurnished.
 - 39 Houses—Furnished.
 - 40 Office and Desk Rooms.
 - 41 Miscellaneous For Rent.
 - 42 Wanted to Rent.
 - 43 Storage.

- REAL ESTATE**
- 44 Houses For Sale.
 - 45 Lots For Sale.
 - 46 Real Estate For Exchange.
 - 47 Farms For Sale.
 - 48 Business Opportunities.
 - 49 Wanted—Real Estate.

- AUTOMOTIVE**
- 50 Automobile Insurance.
 - 51 Auto Laundries—Painting.
 - 52 Tires—Tubes—Batteries.
 - 53 Parts—Service—Repairing.
 - 54 Motorcycles—Bicycles.
 - 55 Auto Agencies.
 - 56 Used Cars For Sale.

- PUBLIC SALES**
- 57 Auctioneers.
 - 58 Auction Sales.
 - 59 Dead Stock.
 - 60 Horses—Cows, etc.

- 1 Card of Thanks**
- WE WISH TO EXPRESS our heartfelt thanks to our friends and neighbors for their kindness during and since our recent fire. Especially for the lovely useful gifts given us—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson and family.

- 3 Florists; Monuments**
- CHRYSAETHUMS— and Pom-poms. All colors. Reasonable prices. Also tulip, hyacinth and crocus bulbs. R. O. Douglas. Phone 549-W.

- 5 Notices, Meetings**
- NO HUNTING on my farm, located on Hussey Pike. Nora Sutton.

- 7 Lost and Found**
- LOST—Building and Loan Key No. 188. Leave at Gazette.

- 11 Professional Services**
- IT'S TIME NOW—to be thinking of a gift for old friends you can't be with at Christmas. See Canby for fine photos.

- 12 Roofing, Plumbing**
- PIPES—Valves and fittings for all purposes. BOCKLET'S line of plumbing and heating supplies are the best. The Bocklet-King Co., 415 W. Main St.

- 17 Commercial Hauling**
- MOVING—GENERAL TRUCKING—Lowest rates in city. G. C. Mendonhall, 214 West Main St.

- 22 Situations Wanted**
- WANTED—Position as companion, or light housework. Write E. in care of Gazette.

PUBLIC SALE

3 miles N. E. of Xenia, 1 mile east of Old Town, on the Brush Road

Thursday, November 20, 1930

Registered Percheron stallion, 12 head of good draft mares and colts, 19 head of cows and heifers.

Full line of farm implements and harness.

600 shocks of corn, 400 bu. of corn in crib.

Terms: Cash.

EARL MEYERS

Wallace and Snarr, Auctioneers.

24 Dogs—Canaries—Pets

T. M. EARL, Taxidermist

Mounts Birds, Mammals, Fish, Gameheads, etc. Forty years experience. Prices reasonable.

FOR LOCATION, CALL Phone 5 on 161 CEDARVILLE EXCHANGE

26 Horses—Cattle—Hogs

BLACK POLAND CHINA Boar, 15 months old. Immune. Paul Moore, Spring Valley, R. No. 2.

11 ANGUS CALVES, weight between 500 and 600 lbs. Call Co. 9-W-5.

DUROC BOARS and spring gilts. No public sale this season. R. C. Watt and Son, Cedarville, O.

27 Wanted To Buy

WANTED—Good coal heating stove, large size, for Boy Scout Cabin. Call D. W. Cherry.

WANTED TO BUY — Quarter-ton truck. J. A. Vest. Ph. Cedarville 13 on 153.

28 Miscellaneous for Sale

LET FUDGE repair your furniture. We will call and deliver. 23 S. Whiteman St. Phone 754. Fudge Used Furniture Store.

JUST RECEIVED a car load of barley, 60c per bushel. Call DeWine & Hanna, Yellow Springs, Phone 135.

5 SHOTGUNS FOR SALE — 134

Trumbull St.

FOR SALE—Baby bed, complete, cheap. Ph. 667-R.

TWO DOUBLE BARREL Shotguns,

12-gauge, one hammer, one hammerless. Good condition. 246 So. Chestnut St.

NEW WONDER Hot Blast Stove. Remington 5-12 gauge shotgun. Both in good condition. C. H. Wright, 171 Columbus Ave.

FOR SALE—One 14-ft. counter, one bulk-coffee display case, containing three 50-lb. bins. Also a metal cake rack, all good as new. James Bros. Grocery.

A TWO HORSE WAGON, a plow and other farming implements; also about 300 bushels of corn, at the residence of the late Lincoln Brown, on the Wilmington Pike. W. H. Shields, 815-R.

29 Musical—Radio

PIANOS FOR SALE—\$5.00 monthly. John Harbina, Allen Building.

30 Household Goods

See Our Complete Line of Circulators And Room Heaters BROWN'S

BASEBURNER FOR SALE—Cheap. Call 692-W.

35 Apartments, Unfurnished

MODERN 4-ROOM apartment, heat furnished. Call Bocklet-King Co.

5 ROOM apartment, second floor, modern, good location two blocks from Court House. Phone 111, Gazette Office.

FIVE ROOM apartment, modern, newly decorated throughout. Call 728.

37 Rooms—Furnished

LARGE FRONT ROOM, furnished, centrally located. Hot water heat. 115 No. Detroit St.

ROOM IN PRIVATE FAMILY. Call 1248.

39 Houses—Unfurnished

5-ROOM HOUSE—1043 W. 2nd St. Electricity, gas, extra big garden, garage, \$16.00. Also 4-room house. Phone 571-R.

I HAVE A SEVEN ROOM house with bath, for rent, \$20 per month. An eight room house, with hot water heat, good location, double garage, W. O. Custis, Xenia, Ph. 171.

40 Houses—Furnished

MODERN HOUSE, furnished or unfurnished. Garage, garden; cheap rent. Good location. Phone 886-W.

43 Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT—3 or 4-room modern furnished apartment. call 583.

45 Houses For Sale

7-ROOM HOUSE in Jamestown; electric lights, both waters inside, newly painted outside, painted and decorated inside. Good out-buildings. Large lot, good location, clear title, and possession, \$1,000 cash for quick sale. D. E. Bailey, broker, Jamestown, Ohio.

IT WAS LOCKED

A RAPID-FIRE MYSTERY STORY

BY JOHN HAWK

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CHAPTER 36

For another half-hour the four chatted about nothing in particular. Lady Dorothy, although she was far from psychic, was conscious of a growing tension in the atmosphere. And she was alarmed by the girl's curious moods, which she did not understand. Was the murder of her brother affecting her mind? The Gwendolen she had known in the past was so eminently sane. It was her great virtue. And now—Lady Dorothy felt horribly afraid.

Donald Flint had tried several times to maneuver Lady Gwendolen away from the others, but she seemed determined to keep Mr. Armstrong near her. Indeed, she got up and took a seat on the long wicker seat beside him.

"It's getting rather unpleasantly damp out here," Lady Dorothy finally observed. "I think it would be a good idea to go into the music-room."

"Yes, let's," assented Lady Gwendolen with enthusiasm. She rose and held out her hand to each of the men. "Come along!" she said, gaily, and making them trip along with her.

They had not been many minutes in the music-room before Bruce Armstrong was launched again on his favorite subject of the superiority of the savage to the civilized man. Neither Donald Flint nor Lady Gwendolen was listening to him, but seemed enraptured in each other.

Suddenly Gaspard, the butler, appeared. He did not notice the others, but went direct to Lady Gwendolen, and whispered something in her ear which the others could not catch. She started, then jumped to her feet.

"I must leave you all for a few minutes," she explained. Then, going over to her former place, she whispered to him: "Wait until I return."

"I may see you alone, then?" he asked in a low voice.

Lady Gwendolen nodded, but did not reply in words, and hurried from the room, leaving the others to the mercies of the explorer and his hobbies.

She hastened to the library, where she found Inspector Linscott waiting for her.

"I was already on my way when your message reached the Yard," he immediately explained. "I only got it just now here. . . . I nodded toward the telephone.

Lady Gwendolen looked nervously toward the open door. The Inspector immediately closed it, and moved two chairs close together in the opposite corner. He assisted the young girl into one and seated himself in the other.

"You have discovered something important?" he asked. "I think I have, too."

"Oh, tell me," she begged nervously. "I'd much rather hear what you have learned first. . . ."

"I had an answer from 'Canada' only today," he replied. "It states that your brother's enemy, Bruin Peters, was reported dead by a trapper named Flint. . . ."

Lady Gwendolen grasped the Inspector's arm. She was so white he feared she would faint.

"Don't take it like that, Lady Gwendolen. It's nothing against Mr. Flint you know," he said soothingly. "I've spent the afternoon investigating him, and he's clear. . . . was all through the War in an Australian regiment received all kinds of decorations, and made his money quite legitimately in war speculations. . . ."

A strange twisted smile appeared on Lady Gwendolen's face.

"Is that all you learned?" she asked huskily.

"I know it isn't much," the Inspector returned apologetically. "I'm trying to tie it up with Willis Hanson, but so far I've had no luck. He's the smoothest fellow I ever talked to. . . . yet, despite his English blood and apparent ignorance, I can't get him out of my mind."

"What became of the Mr. Flint who was with Bruin Peters. . . .?" asked Lady Gwendolen.

"That's the funny part of it. The Canadian police don't seem to know. Of course, he was an honest fellow, and they had no reason for keeping track of him. . . ."

"I think I know where he is," interrupted Lady Gwendolen, softly. "He is dead. . . ."

"What!" Inspector Linscott looked at the pale girl in amazement.

"Bruin Peters killed him, too. I think. . . ."

An expression of sorrow succeeded the one of surprise. The Inspector suddenly realized that Lady Gwendolen's mind was af-

fected by her recent trouble. And no wonder! The poor girl had been through more than human nature could stand. . . .

"No, I'm not mad," Lady Gwendolen was saying very quietly. "You'll understand when you have looked at this. . . ."

She drew from her bosom the picture at which she had been staring when Lady Dorothy interrupted her in her bedroom earlier in the evening. She held it where the Inspector could see it, but without letting go of it herself.

"Do you understand now?" she asked, after a minute of silence.

"It's Donald Flint, financier, and. . . ."

"And my brother, Edward," she finished the sentence for him. "See, here, on the back, it says: 'Bruin Peters and Edward Winston.' That is Edward's writing. . . . he has come back from the dead to avenge himself. . . ."

"How horrible for you!" the Inspector exclaimed in the first words which came to his lips, but Lady Gwendolen had not heard him. She had fainted.

The Inspector was obliged to think quickly. He had learned upon his arrival that Donald Flint was a guest at Aiston Manor for the evening. He now understood why Lady Gwendolen had asked him to bring help with him. She knew the man and expected resistance. It seemed likely, too, in view of the circumstance, he had to deal with a desperate French-Canadian who already apparently had three murders to his credit. Surely a few more wouldn't faze him, especially where his freedom was involved.

Yet the girl at his feet obviously needed attention, and that quickly. He hesitated a moment. Then he gently lifted the limp form and placed it in a recumbent position on a broad divan. Almost at once Lady Gwendolen opened her eyes and smiled.

"Are you all right?" he asked.

"Quite. You may leave me."

He gratefully pressed her hand and stepped hastily to the door of the music-room.

"Ah, Mr. Armstrong, may I see you a minute?" he called.

"Why, Inspector, I didn't know you were back!" exclaimed Lady Dorothy in surprise.

"I just came in," the Inspector smiled a friendly greeting towards the financier. "And I shall keep Mr. Armstrong only a moment. I want him to clear up a point for me. Then we'll both join you. . . ."

"Where's Lady Gwendolen?" asked Lady Dorothy.

"I haven't seen her," promptly lied the Inspector as he took the explorer's arm and led him away.

It did not take many seconds to explain the situation to Armstrong and to slip a loaded revolver into his pocket.

"You go back there and keep guard, while I get Lady Gwendolen into her room," he ordered the explorer. "Then I'll return with that French butler. He looks like a husky fellow. . . ."

When Inspector Linscott returned to the library Lady Gwendolen was sitting up on the divan where he had laid her and staring in front of her, like one dazed and quite unable to understand how she came to be there.

The Inspector assisted her gently to her feet and helped her up the stairs. When they were in her room and she saw the heaps of newspapers on the floor it all came back to her.

As he was going the girl reached out and clasped his hand.

"May you succeed," she murmured in a broken voice.

"Courage," he returned. "You've been a brave young woman. Don't let yourself go now."

After securing the services of Gaspard, who was instructed to guard the window from the outside, Inspector Linscott returned to the music-room. Mr. Flint had become uneasy during Lady Gwendolen's long absence and was walking restlessly up and down the room. Was he beginning to suspect? He surely must. For the air itself was charged with portentous happenings, fraught with fear. The explorer's deepest eyes were following every move Flint made with infinite attention. He could not help admiring the natural animal grace of the man as he paced up and down, up and down. . . . "Like a tiger!" thought Armstrong, and added, under his breath. "And just as desperate when at bay!"

"Lady Gwendolen just passed me in the hall," said the Inspector. "And she asked me to have you come to her a moment, Lady Dorothy. She also asked that Mr.

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"I wonder what she can want?" said Lady Dorothy with a puzzled frown. "If you'll excuse me, gentlemen, I'll go and see."

"Stay with her!" Inspector Linscott hissed into the astonished hostess' ear as she swept past him and hurried to her young guest's room.

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Starting next Monday, November 17, Poncho Peters, claimant of the world's championship as an endurance driver, will make an endurance drive in Xenia in a Willys sedan, it is announced. Chained to the wheel of the machine, Peters will make daily stops in front of the Greene County Hardware Co., local Willys agent, and expects to continue his marathon until Friday night next week with no motor stops allowed and without sleep. No water or oil will be added to the car and the drive will be continuous until he has completed 108 hours.

WILLS DINNER TO NEEDY EACH YEAR

STEUERENVILLE, O., Nov. 11—Hundreds of the poor in Steubenville and Toronto, O., will enjoy a big Thanksgiving dinner annually under terms of the will of the late Guy Johnson, head of a construction company. He bequeathed two \$10,000 trust funds to the towns, the incomes from which are to be spent each year for Thanksgiving dinners for the needy.

NEW FRATERNITY IS STARTED ON CAMPUS OF WILBERFORCE

Wilberforce University has given birth to a new fraternity, the Phi Kappa Delta Pharmaceutical Professional Fraternity.

The object of the organization is to create a better and higher interest in the profession of chemistry and pharmacy. To this end, a group of studious young men under the direction of William H. Ross, a member of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, decided to establish the new fraternity upon the University Campus. They communicated with the general organization, and made provisions for the new chapter.

The matter was then taken up with President Gilbert H. Jones and the members of faculty who readily consented to the idea, and the chapter was set up November 1, by the national organization of Detroit, Mich. The members of this organization were: Loranza E. Kelly, Ph. C., president; G. Robert Scott, vice president; Leon A. Knight, secretary; Lawrence Stewart, corresponding secretary and Thomas Griffin, treasurer.

The charter members of the new chapter at Wilberforce are: L. Morgan, senior college, Omega Psi Fraternity; A. Reed, Jr., senior college, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity; William Ross, senior college, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity; William Russell, senior college, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity; Richard H. Ryans, senior college, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and Thomas Stowe, senior college, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. There are to be added two other names: B. F. Lee, senior college, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity and John Oliver, senior college, Omega Psi Fraternity.

There are just three chapters of the organization in America, namely: Alpha Chapter, Detroit, Mich.; Beta Chapter, Meharry Medical College, Nashville, Tenn.; and Gamma Chapter, Wilberforce University, Wilberforce, Ohio.

Members of the organization are hoping zealously to expand it into all parts of the United States.

WHO IS THAT TALE OF HAY?

DON'T BE VULGAR - THAT IS MRS. TONNAGE - SHE IS A SOCIAL LEADER -

SOCIETY IS BEIN' MISLED

WHY - WHEN SHE WAS A GIRL - SHE WAS RECEIVED BY THE KING -

WHICH KING? LOUIE THE FOURTEENTH?

?

By GEORGE McMANUS

Use
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Find-Buy-Sell-Trade-Rent-Lease Or Invest Through These Columns

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the
TELEPHONE

Classified Advertising

THE GAZETTE
IS THE MEDIUM

through which the general public can always have its wants supplied.

THE GAZETTE will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement.

Notice of errors, typographical or otherwise, must be given in time for correction before next insertion.

Advertisements are restricted to proper classification style and type. THE GAZETTE reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement.

Closing time for classified advertisement for publication the same day is 9:30 a. m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 1 Card of Thanks.
- 2 In Memoriam.
- 3 Florists; Monuments.
- 4 Taxi Service.
- 5 Notices, Meetings.
- 6 Personal.
- 7 Lost and Found.

BUSINESS CARDS

- 8 Cleaning, Pressing, Laundering.
- 9 Dressmaking, Millinery.
- 10 Beauty Culture.
- 11 Professional Services.
- 12 Roofing, Plumbing, Heating.
- 13 Electricians, Wiring.
- 14 Building, Contracting.
- 15 Painting, Papering.
- 16 Repairing, Refinishing.
- 17 Commercial Hauling, Storage.

EMPLOYMENT

- 18 Help Wanted—Male.
- 19 Help Wanted—Female.
- 20 Help Wanted—Male or Female.
- 21 Help Wanted—Agents, Salesmen.
- 22 Situations Wanted.
- 23 Help Wanted—Instruction.

LIVE STOCK—POULTRY—PETS

- 24 Dogs—Canaries—Pets.
- 25 Poultry—Eggs—Supplies.
- 26 Horses—Cattle—Hogs.
- 27 Miscellaneous For Sale.
- 28 Musical Instruments—Radio.
- 29 Household Goods.
- 30 Wearing Apparel—Shoes.
- 31 Groceries—Meats.

RENTALS

- 32 Where to Eat.
- 33 Apartments—Furnished.
- 34 Apartments—Unfurnished.
- 35 Rooms—With Board.
- 36 Rooms For Rent—Furnished.
- 37 Rooms For Rent—Unfurnished.
- 38 Houses—Furnished.
- 39 Office and Desk Rooms.
- 40 Miscellaneous For Rent.
- 41 Wanted to Rent.

REAL ESTATE

- 42 Houses For Sale.
- 43 Lots For Sale.
- 44 Real Estate For Exchange.
- 45 Bureaus For Sale.
- 46 Business Opportunities.
- 47 Wanted—Real Estate.

AUTOMOTIVE

- 48 Automobile Insurance.
- 49 Auto Laundrys—Painting.
- 50 Tires—Tubes—Batteries.
- 51 Parts—Repairs—Rebuilding.
- 52 Motorcycles—Bicycles.
- 53 Auto Agencies.
- 54 Used Cars For Sale.

PUBLIC SALES

- 55 Auctioneers.
- 56 Auction Sales.
- 57 Dead Stock.

1 Card of Thanks

WE WISH TO EXPRESS our heartfelt thanks to our friends and neighbors for their kindness during and since our recent fire. Especially for the lovely useful gifts given us—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson and family.

THE FAMILY of the late Mr. Edgar McKinney

wishes to thank relatives, friends, and neighbors for the beautiful flowers and kind words and kind sympathy; the singers for their beautiful songs; also, Mr. Need, the undertaker, for his efficient services. Mrs. E. D. McKinney and family.

3 Florists; Monuments

CHRYSANTHEMUMS — and Poinsettias. All colors. Reasonable prices. Also tulips, hyacinths and crocus bulbs. R. O. Douglas. Phone 549-W.

5 Notices, Meetings

NO HUNTING on my farm, located on Hussey Pike. Nora Sutton.

7 Lost and Found

LOST—Building and Loan key No. 158. Leave at Gazette.

LOST—Lady's Shear. Life-time Pen. Black and green mottled. Between Gazette Office and 166 Hill St. Finder leave at Gazette. Reward.

11 Professional Services

IT'S TIME NOW to be thinking of a gift for old friends you can't be with at Christmas. See Canby for fine photos.

12 Roofing, Plumbing

PIPES—Valves and fittings for all purposes. BOCKLETS line of plumbing and heating supplies are the best. The Bocklet-King Co., 415 W. Main St.

17 Commercial Hauling

MOVING—GENERAL TRUCKING—Lowest rates in city. G. C. Men-denhall, 214 West Main St.

MOVING, STORAGE—general trucking. Lowest rates. Lang Transfer. Phone 128. Second and Detroit Sts.

22 Situations Wanted

WANTED—Position as companion or light housework. Write E. in care of Gazette.

PUBLIC SALE

3 miles N. E. of Xenia, 1 mile east of Old Town, on the Brush Road

Thursday, November 20, 1930

Registered Percheron stallion, 12 head of good draft mares and colts, 19 head of cows and heifers.

Full line of farm implements and harness. 600 shocks of corn, 400 bu. of corn in crib.

Terms: Cash.

EARL MEYERS

Wallace and Snarr, Auctioneers.

24 Dogs—Canaries—Pets

T. M. EARL, Taxidermist. Mounts Birds, Mammals, Fish, Gameheads, etc. Forty years experience. Prices reasonable.

FOR LOCATION, CALL

Phone 5 on 161 CEDARVILLE EXCHANGE

26 Horses—Cattle—Hogs

BLACK POLAND CHINA Boar, 15 months old. Immune. Paul Moore, Spring Valley, R. No. 2.

11 ANGUS CALVES, weight between 500 and 600 lbs. Call Co. 9-W-5.

DUROC BOARS and spring gilts. No public sale this season. R. C. Watt and Son, Cedarville, O.

27 Wanted To Buy

WANTED—Good coal heating stove, large size, for Boy Scout Cabin. Call D. W. Cherry.

WANTED TO BUY — Quarter-ton truck. J. A. Vest. Ph. Cedarville 13 on 153.

28 Miscellaneous for Sale

LET FUDGE repair your furniture. We will call and deliver. 23 S. Whiteman St. Phone 754. Fudge Used Furniture Store.

JUST RECEIVED a car load of barley, 60c per bushel. Call De-Wine & Hanna, Yellow Springs, Phone 135.

5 SHOTGUNS FOR SALE — 134

Trumbull St.

FOR SALE—Baby bed, complete, cheap. Ph. 667-R.

TWO DOUBLE BARREL Shotguns, 12-gauge, one hammer, one hammerless. Good condition. 246 So. Chestnut St.

NEW WONDER Hot Blast Stove. Remington 5-12 gauge shotgun. Both in good condition. C. H. Wright, 171 Columbus Ave.

FOR SALE—One 14-ft. counter, one bulk-coffee display case, containing three 50-lb. bins. Also a metal cake rack, all good as new. James Bros. Grocery.

A TWO HORSE WAGON, a plow and other farming implements; also about 300 bushels of corn at the residence of the late Lincoln Brown, on the Wilmington Pike. W. H. Shields, 515-R.

29 Musical—Radio

PIANOS FOR SALE—\$50 monthly. John Harbina, Allen Building.

30 Household Goods

See Our Complete Line of Circulators And Room Heaters BROWN'S

BASEBURNER FOR SALE—Cheap. Call 602-W.

SALES SATURDAY afternoons. Used furniture, phonographs, electric washers, stoves, beds. John Harbina, Jr., Allen Building.

35 Apartments, Unfurnished

MODERN 4-ROOM apartment, heat furnished. Call Bocklet-King Co.

5 ROOM apartment, second floor, modern, good location two blocks from Court House. Phone 111, Gazette Office.

FIVE ROOM apartment, modern, newly decorated throughout. Call 728.

37 Rooms—Furnished

LARGE FRONT ROOM, furnished, centrally located. Hot water heat. 115 No. Detroit St.

ROOM IN PRIVATE FAMILY. Call 1248.

39 Houses—Unfurnished

5-ROOM HOUSE—1043 W. 2nd St. Electricity, gas, extra big garden, garage, \$16.00. Also 4-room house. Phone 571-R.

I HAVE A SEVEN ROOM house with bath, for rent, \$20 per month. An eight room house, with hot water heat, good location, double garage, W. O. Custis, Xenia, Ph. 171.

40 Houses—Furnished

MODERN HOUSE, furnished or unfurnished. Garage, garden; cheap rent. Good location. Phone 886-W.

43 Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT—3 or 4-room modern furnished apartment. Call 582.

45 Houses For Sale

7-ROOM HOUSE in Jamestown; electric lights, both waters inside, newly painted outside, painted and decorated inside. Good location, clear title, and possession, \$1,600 cash for quick sale. D. E. Bailey, broker, Jamestown, Ohio.

IT WAS LOCKED A RAPID-FIRE MYSTERY STORY

BY JOHN HAWK

RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSN. INC.

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CHAPTER 36

For another half-hour the four chatted about nothing in particular. Lady Dorothy, although she was far from psychic, was conscious of a growing tension in the atmosphere. And she was alarmed by the girl's curious moods, which she did not understand. Was the murder of her brother affecting her mind? The Gwendolen she had known in the past was so eminently sane. It was her greatest virtue. And now—Lady Dorothy felt horribly afraid.

Donald Flint had tried several times to maneuver Lady Gwendolen away from the others, but she seemed determined to keep Mr. Armstrong near her. Indeed, she got up and took a seat on the long wicker seat beside him. "It's getting rather unpleasantly damp out here," Lady Dorothy finally observed. "I think it would be a good idea to go into the music-room."

"Yes, let's," assented Lady Gwendolen with enthusiasm. She rose and held out her hand to each of the men. "Come along!" she said, gaily, and making them trip along with her.

They had not been many minutes in the music-room before Bruce Armstrong was launched again on his favorite subject of the superiority of the savage to the civilized man. Neither Donald Flint nor Lady Gwendolen was listening to him, but seemed entranced in each other.

Suddenly Gaspard, the butler, appeared. He did not notice the others, but went direct to Lady Gwendolen, and whispered something in her ear while the others could not catch. She started, then jumped to her feet.

"I must leave you all for a few minutes," she explained. Then, going over to her former fiancé, she whispered to him: "Wait until I return."

"I may see you alone, then?" he asked in a low voice.

Lady Gwendolen nodded, but did not reply in words, and hurried from the room, leaving the others to the mercies of the explorer and his hobbies.

She hastened to the library, where she found Inspector Linscott waiting for her.

"I was already on my way when your message reached the Yard," he immediately explained. "I only got it just now here."

Lady Gwendolen looked nervously towards the open door. The Inspector immediately closed it, and moved two chairs close together in the opposite corner. He assisted the young girl into one and seated himself in the other.

"You have discovered something important?" he asked. "I think I have, too."

"Oh, tell me," she begged nervously. "I'd much rather hear what you have learned first."

"I had an answer from Canada only today," he replied. "It states that your brother's enemy, Bruin Peters, was reported dead by a trapper named Flint."

Lady Gwendolen grasped the Inspector's arm. She was so white her face would have fainted.

"Don't take it like that, Lady Gwendolen. It's nothing against Mr. Flint you know," he said soothingly. "I've spent the afternoon investigating him, and he's clear."

"I was all through the War in an Australian regiment received all kinds of decorations, and made his money quite legitimately in war speculations."

A strange twisted smile appeared on Lady Gwendolen's face. "Is that all you learned?" she asked huskily.

"I know it isn't much," the Inspector returned apologetically. "I'm trying to tie it up with Willis Hanson, but so far I've had no luck. He's the smoothest fellow I ever talked to."

"I think I know where he is," interrupted Lady Gwendolen, softly. "He is dead."

"What?" Inspector Linscott looked at the pale girl in amazement. "Bruin Peters killed him, too. I think."

An expression of sorrow succeeded the one of surprise. The Inspector suddenly realized that Lady Gwendolen's mind was af-

fect by her recent trouble. And no wonder! The poor girl had been through more than human nature could stand.

"No, I'm not mad!" Lady Gwendolen was saying very quietly. "You'll understand when you have looked at this."

She drew from her bosom the picture at which she had been staring when Lady Dorothy interrupted her in her bedroom earlier in the evening. She held it where the Inspector could see it, but without letting go of it herself.

"Do you understand now?" she asked, after a minute of silence. "It's Donald Flint, financier, and..."

And my brother, Edward," she finished the sentence for him. "See here, on the back, it says: 'Bruin Peters and Edward Winston.' That is Edward's writing."

... he has come back from the dead to avenge himself."

"How horrible for you!" the Inspector exclaimed in the first words which came to his lips, but Lady Gwendolen had not heard him. She had fainted.

The Inspector was obliged to think quickly. He had learned upon his arrival that Donald Flint was a guest at Alston Manor for the evening. He now understood why Lady Gwendolen had asked him to bring help with him. She knew the man and expected resistance. It seemed likely, too, in view of the circumstance, he had to deal with a desperate French-Canadian who already apparently had three murders to his credit. Surely a few more wouldn't faze him, especially where his freedom was involved.

Yet the girl at his feet obviously needed attention, and that quickly. He hesitated a moment. Then he gently lifted the limp form and placed it in a recumbent position on a broad divan. Almost at once Lady Gwendolen opened her eyes and smiled.

"Are you all right?" he asked. "Quite. You may leave me."

He gratefully pressed her hand and stepped hastily to the door of the music-room.

"Ah, Mr. Armstrong, may I see you a minute?" he called.

"Why, Inspector, I didn't know you were back!" exclaimed Lady Dorothy in surprise.

"I just came in." The Inspector smiled a friendly greeting towards the financier. "And I shall keep Mr. Armstrong only a moment. I want him to clear up a point for me. Then we'll both join you."

"Where's Lady Gwendolen?" asked Lady Dorothy.

"I haven't seen her," promptly replied the Inspector as he took the explorer's arm and led him away. It did not take many seconds to explain the situation to Armstrong and to slip a loaded revolver into his pocket.

"You go back there and keep guard, while I get Lady Gwendolen into her room," he ordered the explorer. "When I'll return with that French fellow. He looks like a husky fellow."

When Inspector Linscott returned to the library Lady Gwendolen was sitting up on the divan where he had laid her and staring in front of her, like one dazed and quite unable to understand how she came to be there.

The Inspector assisted her gently to her feet and helped her up the stairs. When they were in her room and she saw the heaps of snapshots on the floor it all came back to her.

As he was going the girl reached out and clasped his hand. "May you succeed," she murmured in a broken voice.

"Courage," he returned. "You've been a brave young woman. Don't let yourself go now."

After securing the services of Gaspard, who was instructed to guard the window from the outside, Inspector Linscott returned to the music-room. Mr. Flint had become uneasy during Lady Gwendolen's long absence and was walking restlessly up and down the room. He was beginning to suspect?

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Starting next Monday, November 17, Poncho Peters, claimant of the world's championship as an endurance driver, will make an endurance drive in Xenia in a Willys sedan, it is announced. Chained to the wheel of the machine, Peters will make daily stops in front of the Greene County Hardware Co., local Willys agent, and expects to continue his marathon until Friday night next week with no stops allowed and without sleep. No water or oil will be added to the car and the drive will be continuous until he has completed 108 hours.

WILLS DINNER TO NEEDY EACH YEAR

STEUBENVILLE, O., Nov. 11

The Theater

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"Do what?" he was asked. "Make that car jump through that little hoop."

Then there's the one about the film actor who tried to borrow \$20 from a friend. The friend offered him \$10. "We'll both lose then," he said.

Twenty Years '10- Ago -'30

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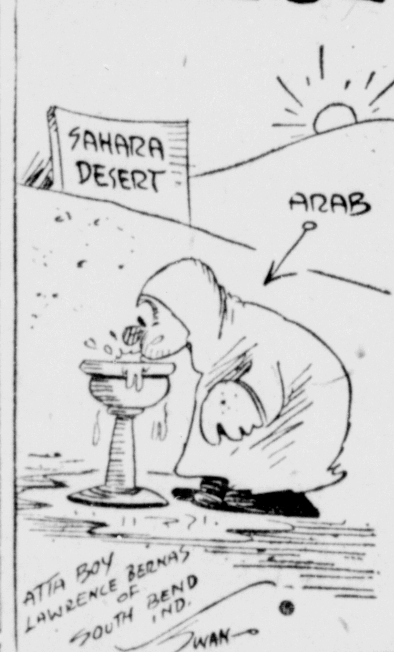
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Not all of Hollywood jabs the Irish writer, however. Lewis Milestone, is "a miracle among directors" and Paul Bern "might have stepped out of the pages of a book of chivalry. He is the greatest man I have ever known. He once loaned me \$100 when I was struggling."

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NONSENSE



SALLY'S SALLIES



Opportunities are like girls to most men—they only embrace the pleasant ones.

JUST AMONG US GIRLS



BIG SISTER—While the Fire Burned Low

I CAN'T SLEEP FER THINKIN' O' MR. WHIMD AN' THAT CASE O' FILMS. HE TOOK IT INTO HIS TENT WITH 'IM AN' NEN WOULDN'T LET ME SLEEP IN THERE LIKE I BEEN ADOIN'! HE'S UP TO SUMP'N, BUT WHAT?



IT'S A CINCH HE WOULDN'T BE WANTIN' TO 'STROY ANY OF 'EM MORE PARTIC'LAR THE VALU'BLE ONE. SUMP'N'S WRONG SOMER'S, AN' IT WON'T DO TO TELL MEL' THOUT I KNOW WHAT 'TIS. WELL THERE'S NOTHIN' I CND O. MIGHT JES AS WELL GO TO SLEEP.



EVERYONE OF 'EM SLEEPING LIKE A LOG! NO ONE TO INTERFERE WITH ME NOW! I KNEW MY CHANCE WOULD COME!



HA! MINE! MINE AT LAST! AND WELL IT SHOULD BE! GOODNESS KNOWS I DESERVE IT AFTER ALL I'VE BEEN THRU TO GET IT. NO ONE WILL EVER KNOW I'VE TRADED AND HAVE THE GOOD FILM IN MY ROLL!



THE GUMPS—The One-Legged Man With the Right Foot

CONTINUED FROM YESTERDAY.

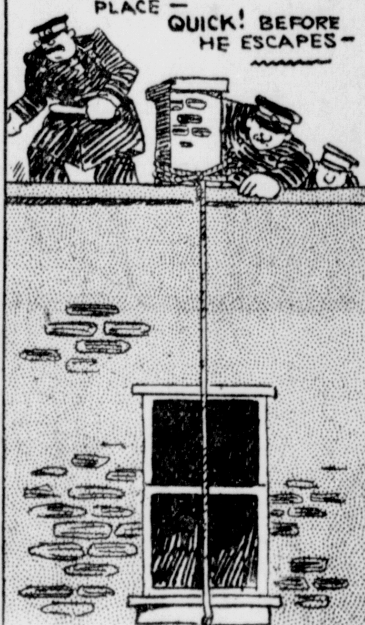
WHO IS THE MAN? THE POLICE FOUND PROWLING AROUND THE GUMP HOME?

HE RUNS WITH TWO LEGS BUT LEAVES BEHIND ONLY THE FOOT PRINTS OF A RIGHT SHOE IN THE SNOW—THEY HAVE TRACKED HIM OVER THE TOPS OF BUILDINGS



AT LAST!—THE TRAIL ENDS—THE WINDOW BELOW—HE MUST BE IN THAT ROOM—NOW TO SURROUND THE PLACE

QUICK! BEFORE HE ESCAPES—



TOO LATE!! WHEN THE POLICE ARRIVED AT HIS ROOM AFTER FORCING THE DOOR—HE WAS GONE!

WHAT'S THIS ON THE BED?

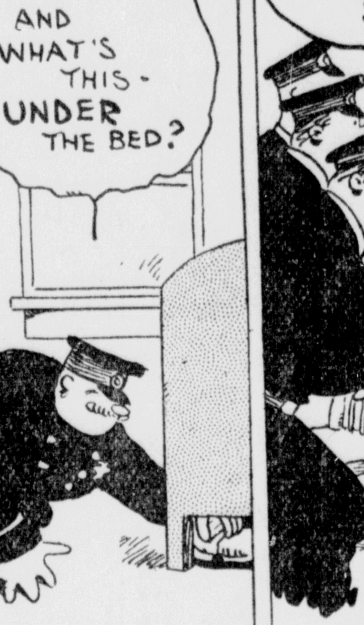


AND WHAT'S THIS UNDER THE BED?



TWO RIGHT SHOES

AND THIS ACCOUNTS FOR THE FOOTPRINTS OF THE ONE LEGGED MAN—WITH A RIGHT FOOT—CARLOS IS THE CROOK WHO STOLE THE DIAMOND—AND HE WORE TWO RIGHT SHOES—



ONE MINUTE ELAPSES BETWEEN THIS AND TOMORROW'S CARTOON—

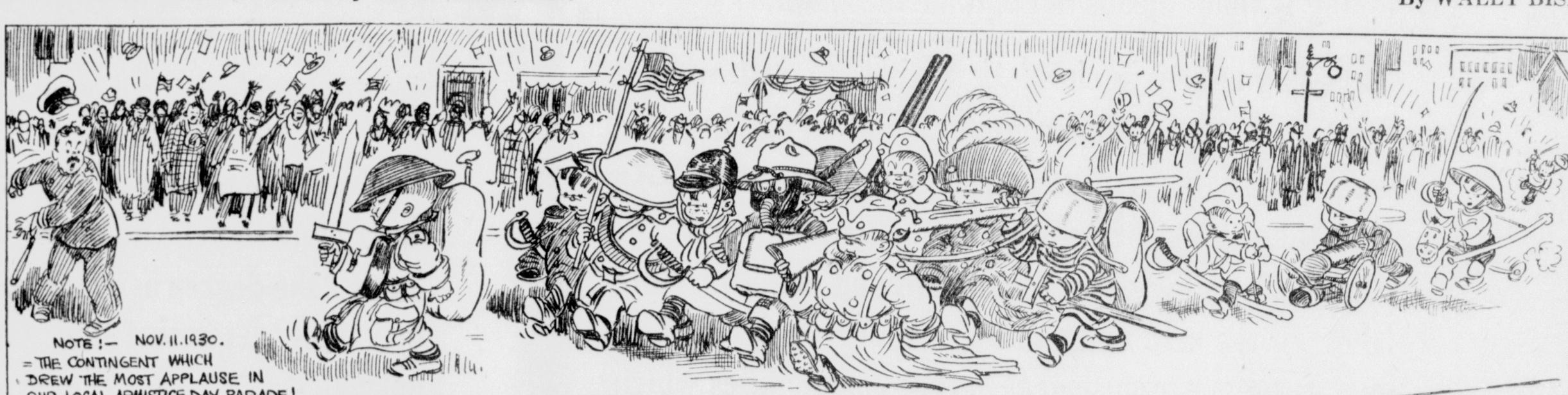


ETTA KETT—Strategy



By PAUL ROBINSON

MUGGS MCGINNIS—The Mulberry Street Volunteers!!

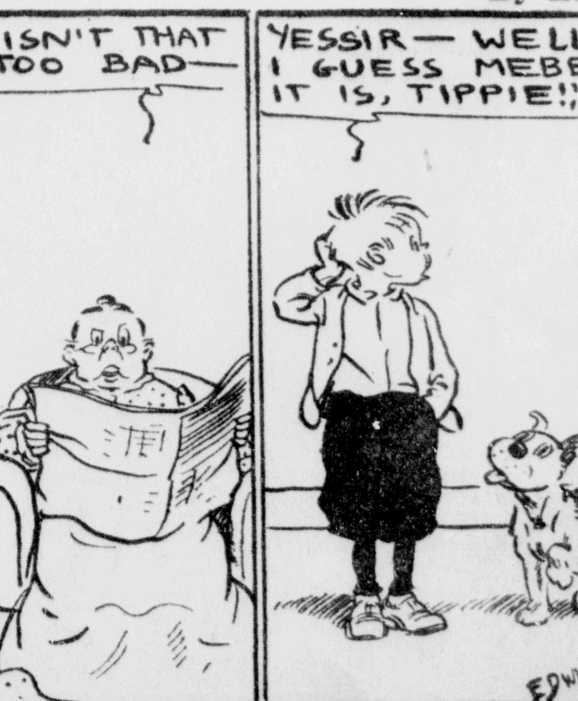


HIGH PRESSURE PETE—Goodby Car



By SWAN

"CAP" STUBBS—Yessir—It Is!!



By EDWINA

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Pass Your Dollar Along!

THIS matter of spending is a "round robin" in which the dollar or its equivalent in wages, profit, value or gratified desire returns to the original spender. But when one of breaks the chain by keeping the dollar in his pocket and refuses to pass it along it only influences others to do the same thing and it leaves the next in line totally without means to continue the chain.

"Keeping money in circulation" implies just what it says . . . the circulating of money. When you buy, the merchant requires more goods to replace what you have taken away. He draws on the manufacturer; the manufacturer increases production and employs more labor; as the laborer earns more, he buys more clothes, food, furniture, amusement . . . the commodities which

you sell or produce and hence the dollar you spend comes back to you.

We've started on the up-grade to a resumption of Prosperity now. A noted economist said in convention in Chicago the other day, "Americans today are consuming more goods than are being made for replacement at present." This is the fore-runner of increased production and increased employment.

Continue spending and the wheel of commerce and industry will soon be humming in the key of prosperity but it's the degree in which you circulate your dollars that will determine the tempo of our return to normalcy.

"You Buy -- He Works!" --



Xenia Merchants offer you daily opportunities to save while buying.



Watch their ads in

THE XENIA GAZETTE



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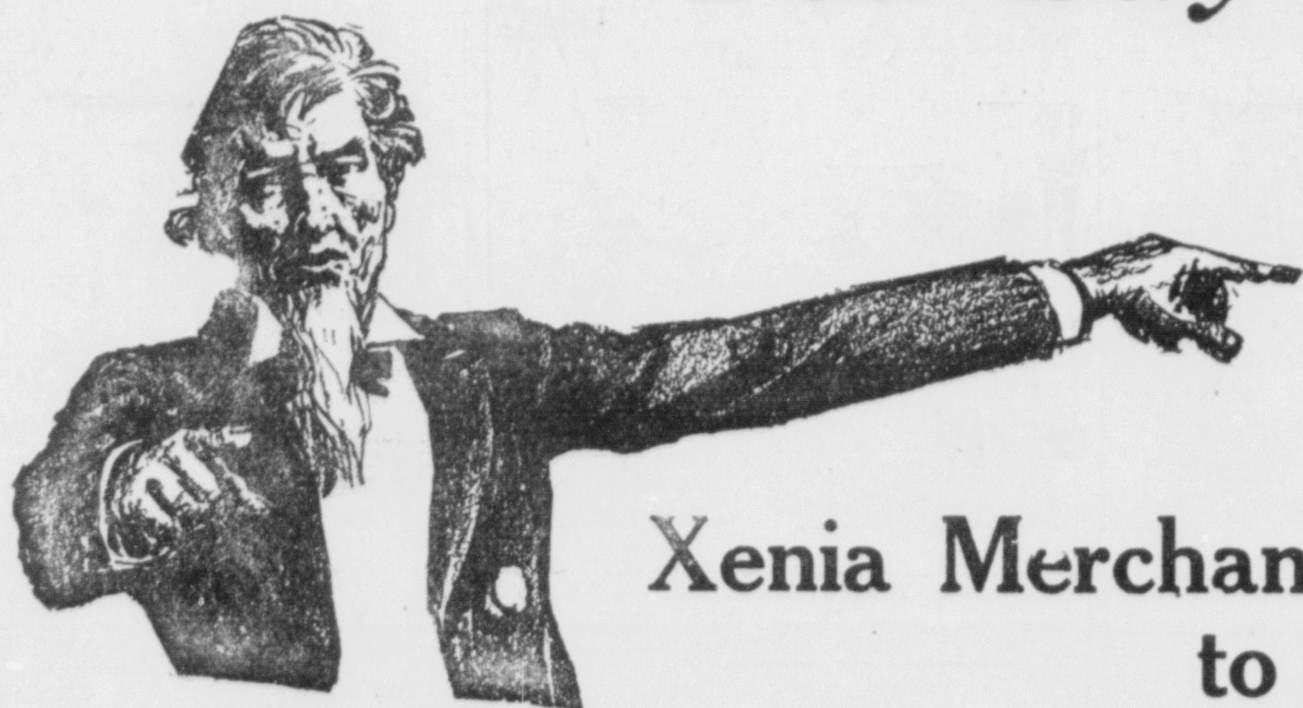
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